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Principal in Marion "Surprise Party." NDARD BEARER THROWS VER WILSON LEAGUE PLAN, CALLS IT MISTAKEN DREAM

by the Democratic party today.

RION (O.) July 22.—In accepting formally the nomination of the Republicfor President, Senator Harding, speaking before hundreds of his party and thousands of neighbors and visitors from all parts of the Middle thew overboard the Wilson League of Nations as a "mistaken dream;" and it with or without reservations; called for a peace by Congressional and a new association of nations that would leave America free to help the world in her own way.

ment itself." His audience cheered wildly at his attack on the

League of Nations as framed by the President and insisted upon

NOTIFICATION BRIEF.

YS NAME The nominee threw aside any possible wet appeal which might be read into the Republican platform, declaring unreservedly for law enforcement, and stating with great emphasis that "the OHIO MAN. laws of Congress must harmonize with the Constitution;" that "perversion and evasion mark the paths to the failure of govern-

Refuses to ad Ticket.

"Hit 'em again," yelled the more enthusiastic.

The declaration for law enforcement met with almost equal approval.

Senator Harding pleaded for a new, steady order of things. a handling of great domestic problems in a progressive spirit, and return to simple living, a rededication to Americanism, greater production and especially the realization that labor must give its full measure of service for high wages if this country.

Members of the Harding family mingled with the audience. Dr. George T. Harding, the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding, the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding, the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding, the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding, the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding, the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding, the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding the with the audience. Dr. George T. Harding, the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding the with the audience. Dr. George T. Harding the white-haired father of the nominee, was cheared father of the room of the crowd. Mrs. Harding the with the audience. Dr. George T. Harding the with the sudience. Dr. George T. Harding the sudience. Dr. George T. Harding the sudience. Dr. George T. Harding the sudience. Dr. Georg LN (Neb.) July 22.third Presidential for the 1920 campaign from William J. and especially the realisation that labor must give its full measure of the would not accept

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ceived the telegram urging him to make the race, lowing statement:

would be pleased if I could accede to their re-



Latest Photograph of Senator Harding.

Senator Henry Cabet Lodge termed a "surprise party" on Senator Harding, nominee of the Republican party for the Presidency. The speech of notification was delivered by Senator Lodge, and was replied to by Senator Harding, both addresses in full printed in this

#### HARDING SHAKES HANDS WITH MEMBERS OF CALEDONIA BAND.

MARION, July 22 .- When the Caledonia Band marched into the lawn wheezing out its old-time melodies. Senator Harding came down from the front porch and shook hands all around. He told the bandsmen their harmony had improved since the days when he was wrong and assured him that he was greatly missed.

While the Columbus Glee Club was singing, Theodore Roosevelt ing. The crowd cheered and the nominee led Col. Roosevelt to the front steps and presented him to the club as "the son of a great American, for whom you have sung often in the past." The colonel

Thousands of women were in the parade. One man stirred a flurry of feminine cheering when he carried past a banner announcing that "my wife is for Harding, too; it's the first time we

Many far distant States were represented. A motor party from

Florida rolled past with a banner reading "Florida for Harding" in the Polish-Russian operations expressed the opinion unofficially to-day that Warsaw can be saved from the Bolsheviki only if adequate support is available within the next ficial advices of the reported decision of the Allies to send troops, if necessary, into Poland to check the forward movement of the Russians.

All but One of Sixteen Unions Take Action on Rail Wage Award.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 22.-Acceptance under protest of the United States conference here tonight by all of the sixteen recognized railroad unions except one, was announced following the meeting by Timothy Shea, Slovakia. Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The one exception was the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers.

which referred the award to its membership together with a strike proposition. The fifteen other organizations decided that they would re-

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# ACROSS HER BOUNDARIES

WARSAW, July 22.- The plans of the Russian soviet government for controlling Poland's population in connection with the offensive aimed at conquering the Polish republic, were made more than a month ago, according to Russian newspapers reaching Warsaw dated June 11. On this date the Izvestia, official organ of the central committee of the Moscow soviet, published the following: "Recent events on various Polisher fronts and our advance into the very heart of Poland's population com-

# ARMED AID

# French and British Missions on Way. pels us to give our party workers instructions about the character of their work in establishing and strengthening the soviet powers in Poland. It is absolutely necessary to undertake a most ruthless struggle against the entire Polish population and to take measures for their complete extermination as a nation." The menace to the Polish capital is becoming serious through the defeat of the left wing of the Polish army.

PARIS, July 22.—The Allies have decided to take measures preparatory to giving military aid to Poland, if that should prove necessary, it was learned today.

A French mission headed by Jules J. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, who is

sador to the United States, who is

ed, whether military or financial, or in the nature of supplies, will be forthcoming if the Bolsheviki per-

sist in a design to march into dis-tinctively Polish territory. It is stated unofficially, but on high authority, that this means help for Poland in the form of

troops, if they are required. Already a large number of Allied officers and subalterns are with the army, which, it is declared. will be increased according to cirof infantry, tank detachments, air

MAY SAVE WARSAW.

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**CONTEST ON** els us to give our party workers U FOR LABOR.

> Middle West Sugar Men After Help.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

This is the second in a series of articles written by Mr. Evans for the Los Angeles Times. He is making a tour by automobile through the Mid-

KEOKUK (Iowa) July 22 .-

#### RUSS-POLE TRUCE SOUGHT.

French-British Mission is Hurrying to Warsaw Trying to Avoid Disaster.

BY HENRY WALES.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PARIS, July 22.—Special trains are tearing across France and Germany for Warsaw tonight, carrying a light of the Miles—that the mission is going to Warsaw. mixed French-British commiss United States Jusserand, who WASHINGTON, July 22-Army of the Foreign Office; M. Vignon, Sir partment who have been studying Lord Babernon, now British Ambas- ture Warsaw, under protection

sador to the United States, who is home on leave, with Gen. Weygand, right hand man of Marshal Foch, and M. Vignon, a close collaborator with Premier Millerand, will leave tonight for Warsaw to arrange for prompt succor to the Poles.

On the same train, and with the same abject, there will be a British mission headed by Lord Abernon, British Ambassador at Berlin; Gen, Radeliffe and Sir Maurice Hankoy.

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George, returned to the Foreign Of-fice and the mission was organized immediately.

the forward movement of the Russians.

It was believed here that the Allied powers probably would suggest participation by the United States. Unless an agreement can be reached to send Allied troops through Germany, the most likely route for their movement is through Italy, German-Austria and Czecho-Slovakia.

TROOP MOVEMENT TIME.

Officials here have estimated that such movement would require at least a month, whereas by putting the armies across Germany it would be possible to detrain them in Poland and to constitute a soviet government as a proposal to the result of their victories the Bolsheviki are anxious to force Poland and to constitute a soviet government would require at least a month, whereas by putting the armies across Germany it would be possible to detrain them in Poland in less than a week. Germany's agreement to such action the following the constitute a soviet government would require at least a month whereas by putting the armies across Germany it would be possible to detrain them in Poland and to constitute a soviet government would require at least a month. Whereas by putting the armies across Germany it would be possible to detrain them in Poland in less than a week. Germany's agreement to such action the following the f

WANT POLISH SOVIET. By Paul Williams. WARSAW, July 23.-There

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# **DEACE BY RESOLUTION** PROMISED BY HARDING.

Republican Nominee Has a Strenuous Day of Notification, First Callers Coming Soon After "Sun Up."

[BY A. P. NIGHT. WIRE.]

MARION (O.) July 22.—Peace by a resolution of Congress and after that an effort to form an association of nations that would not impair American sovereignty were promised today by Warren G. Harding in his speech accepting the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

He declared the time had come to recognize "the failure attending assumption, obstinacy, impracticability and delay" in President Wilson's attempt to form a league of nations, and that jail, charged with violation of the Mann Act. a new pathway must be found to peace and world concert.



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conceived by the President was unthinkable, he passed on to state his own view of what should be done. At the conclusion, the Senator returned to his home, but several of the visiting delegations, not content with their first reception, called again to say good-by. With Mrs. Harding, who had been by his side during most of the morning, he again

#### Arrest Wrecks Family Reunion; Pair are in Net.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ST. PAUL, July 22.-A story of flame that when the man who held revealed in his duplicity, she could not break away, was told today by Olga Carlson, lying in the City Hospital, ill with her baby, while James R. Ramsey, the man, sat in

At his "other home" at 1118 Port

LEAVE FOR SEATTLE.

unreserved acceptance.

Speaking slowly and with a characteristic gravity, the nomines delivered his declaration of policy in a clear, full voice that penetrated the crowded outskirts of the pavilion. Several times he got the crowd on its feet as he hammered with clenched fist to land his blows where they would tell.

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His thrusts at the League of Nations were answered by repeated thunderclaps of cheering, but the passage the crowd seemed to like best came when he voiced his humility in the presence of the responsibilities of the Presidency and then, squaring his broad shoulders, added that his confidence in the support of his fellow citizens made him "wholly unafraid."

In his discussion of the League, he made no direct recommendation for rejection of the peace treaty and did not take up in detail the League bovenant. Contenting himself with the declaration that the League as been declarated to the complete of the party. Under the present law, an alien woman is naturalized by virtue of marriage to an American citizens would be required to sign contracts binding themselves not to preach or practice anarchy, subotage or the destruction of American institutions.

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—Be-

State Board of Medical Examiners, announced today that the board has decided to discontinue all foreign-language examinations.

The Japanese constitute about 99 per cent of the foreign-language applicants. Pinkham says the Japanese applicants in the course of translation were given opportunity to consult text-books for answers to questions.

PHILADELPHIA LOSES WIDENER ART WORKS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]
PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—With he resignation of Joseph E. Widener, as president of the Art Jury, the magnificent Widener collection of paintings and other works of art. valued at more than \$6,000,000, is lost to the city.

Mr. Widener resigned as a memher, and as president of the jury this morning, giving as his reason "the difference in views of the im-portance of art matters" between himself and Mayor Moore The Mayor accepted the resignation im-

PERSHING, CIVILIAN. IS NOT WELL KNOWN.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. BOSTON, July 22.-Gen. John J Pershing in uniform is a figure familiar to the country; John Pershing in civilian clothes today passed unnoticed by thousands on the streets of this city. The leader of the American Ex-

peditionary Forces, on leave, in passing through Boston to begin a short stay at Naushen Island today as the guest of W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor-General of the Philippines. was recognized by only one person. The general strolled about with his son Warren and his aide, in conventional dark suit, Fanama hat, soft collar and white tie, unrecognized on streets through which he had passed on parade a few months ago.

In that work, you, sir, took a conspicuous part and we know that you were in full accord with the heading of the time.

We shall not attempt to discuss these questions in any detail, because we know that you were in full accord with the league of Nations as proposed by Mr. Wilson and upon which he and his party still insist ought never to be accepted by the American people.

We have been and are quite ready to join in agreement with other napeditionary Forces, on leave, in

Three Folks Most Talked About in Marion.



Senator Harding and Wife, and Senator's Father, Dr. George T. Harding.

otograph taken two weeks ago at Marion when the Senator was absorbed in writing the notification speech which was delivered yesterday. During the day's congratulations, Senator Harding led his wife to the steps of the now famous "front porch" and introduced her as the one who has been the guiding spirit in his career.

# LODGE DELIVERS G. O. P. MESSAGE.

The following is the notification speech in full, delivered yesterday at Marion, O., by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States, to Senator Harding, Republican party nominee for President:

particite American, imbued with the spirit of the great leaders of the past, of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt, whose services to the American people have become forever memorable in our history.

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UNSELFISH ACTION.

You will always, instinctively, in meeting the difficult questions and weighty responsibilities which confront you, think with complete unselfishness of your country and your country's interests first, a high qualification for an exalted office not too familiar to us of late and therefore peculiarly necessary at this moment.

You will, we are certain, be ever faithful to the finest traditions of the Republican party and at the same time we are equally sure that you are wisely tolerant and open-minded. In sympathy with the best movements of the time, looking forward to the future and its needs, but never unmindful of the great basic principles upon which the builders of the republic laid the foundation.

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The condition of Mexico, owing in large measure to the shortcomings of our government, could not well be worse, and we must make up our minds that we not only owe it to ourselves to protect there, as all over the world; American rights and interests so long neglected, but to reach out a helping hand to the Mexican people to the end that law to an archy and cursed with continuous civil war.

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people.

The makers of the Constitution intended to co-ordinate the three great elements of government and strove to guard against either usurpation or trespass by one branch at the expense of the other two. In that spirit, we all know well, you will enter upon your great responsibility.

With foreign powers indefinite in extent and containing provisions which threatened the independence, the sovereignty that the safety of the United States. This effort on the part of the President was arrested by the action of the Republicans of the Sentatons with the treaty itself.

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have no concern.
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We are certain that you who helped so largely to frame this pol-icy will, when the executive authority comes into your hands, car-

thority comes into your hands, carry it out in such manner that we can fulfill all our responsibilities to the world without binding ourselves by any obligations to a League which as submitted by the President is but another name for the evil combination which was attempted a hundred years ago by the ill-omened Holy Alliance.

No national campaign for the Presidency has ever involved graver issues than this one, which now lies before us.

Upon you, sir, will rest the great duty and heavy burden of executive authority.

We look to you in full confidence to lead us and the people of our beloved country out from the darkness and confusion which the war has brought upon mankind into the light which shines upon a nation where neace reigns and the love of justice, of law and of order rules in the hearts of the people.

Then we can again take up the work of advancing the United States along the broad road that leads to success, the road which we have followed for more than a century. Then, indeed, we shall not only rise to still loftier heights of achievement for ourselves, but be enabled to render the largest and finest service to humanity.

Pardon is Granted Fugitive.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

LITTLE ROCK. July 22.—Gov. Brough today issued a pardon to W. S. Giboney, 64 years old, now a resident of British Columbia who, in 1878, was convicted and sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. He escaped from juil and fled westward.

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For many years he led the life of a farmer, trapper and miner in Washington. The petition was presented to Gov. Brough by former United States Senator George Turner of Washington.

Germans Surrender Glant Airship.

[BY CARLE AND ASSOCIATED FRIE.]

LONDON, July 22.—The German airship L-64, slightly larger than the British dirigible R-34, which last year made a trans-Atlantic voyage, was surrendered at the Pulham Airdroure this morning in according to the direction of Versailles.

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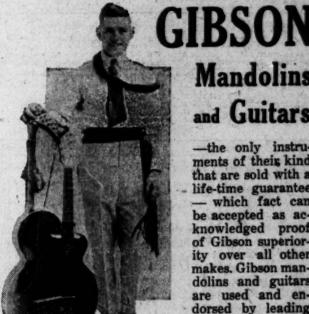
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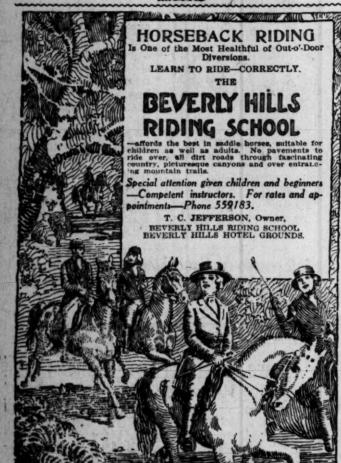
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IBY A P. MIGHT WIRE!

TOKIO, July 8.—(By mail to San Francisco. Rresidents of Hiroshima Province, Japan, from which district many emigrants went to California, have dispatched to the citizens of California a memorial protesting against proposed legislation affecting Japanese residents in California.

"We, the people of the Prefecture of Hiroshima in the Empire of Japan," the petition states, "who are closely connected with your State, must beg, through our representatives, most sincerely to express our earnest desires and appeal to all in the nature of the citizens of your State."

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[MY A P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, July 22.—Congressman Charles F. Curry announced today that Maj. U. S.

Grant III has been selected by the War Department to succeed Lieut.

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LONDON, July 22:-An attempt to end the confusion of tongues through the adoption of one language led to such an uproar that suspension of

such an uproar that suspension of the sittings of Zionist conference was again threatened yesterday, but Chairman Lipsky finally enforced or-

ganizations be covered solely by the shekel was adopted.

BERLIN, July 22.-The present

BERLIN, July 22.—The present German government intends to carry out the agreements entered into with the Allies at Soa, Dr. Walter Simons, the Foreign Minister, declared in an interview granted newspaper correspondents here today. He added that the previous governments had not been sufficiently punctilious in carrying out the terms of the peace treaty.

PARIS, July 22.—The Chateau

Thiery Municipal Conneil has con-ferred the title of "Citizen" upon Marshal Foch, Gen. Pershing, New-ton D. Baker, United States Secre-tary of War: Myron T. Herrick, former United States Ambassador to France, and Franklin D'Oller of Philadelphia, national commander of the American Legion.

BERLIN, July 22 .- The Frank-

BERLIN, July 22.—The Frank-furter Zeitung says the relations be-tweer the Hamburg-American line and the North German Lloyd are likel, to be developed along lines similar to those prevailing before the war, namely that the Hamburg-American will concentrate on freight traffic and the North German Lloyd on passenger traffic.

SULGRAVE MANOR (Eng.) July

SULGRAVE MANOR (Eng.) July 122.—The American bishops aftending the Lambeth conference paid a visit yesterday to Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington. The party motored from London and were the first Americans to inspect two rooms of the historic mansion, which have just been restored to their original sixteenth century appearance.

BUENOS AIRES, July 22 .- A sen

sational rise in exchange on New York has followed the action of the Argentine government last week in suspending the release of Argentine gold deposits in the United States.

LONDON, July 22.-According to the Cork correspondent of the Lon-don Evening News, two girls, who, it is said, kept company with soldiers, were seized by four men, who clipped their hair.

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definitely for emergency relief to

which leaves Vancouver every afternoon eastbound, and Montreal and Toronto every evening westbound, from one coast to the Americans.

LONDON, July 22.—The German Reichstag has been summoned to meet Monday, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin. Its business will include a discussion of the date for holding the San Francisco Intels

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WASHINGTON, July 22 .- A po tion of the main floor at 45 Broad-

of fighting between tramway workto ers and street crowds yesterday
failed to the up the city. Street
employees, cabmen and masons are
idle, but the activities of the city
are normal. Shops are open, police and troops occupying strategic
points on the streets.

SALONIKI, July 22.—The Greek
troops have commenced their advance in the occupation of Eastern
Thrace, according to official announcement here today.

HONOLULU, July 22.—Negotiations have been completed between
Japan and Asiatic Russia regarding
the creation of a buffer state in
Siberia, a government memorandur
sued in Tokio today announced, acording to Tokio cables to the Nippu

Textile Workers Stirred to Action.

Iny A P. DAY WIRE:

NEW YORK, July 22.—Although
the United Textile Workers of
America will conduct an investigation to ascertain the causes for the
closing of the American Woolen
Company plants in the New England
States, no attempt would be made
to obtain an injunction to compel
the company to reopen its plants,
John Golden, president of the workra announced today.

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#### MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH 1

DETROIT, July 22.—An appropriation with which to purchase a hydroplane for patrolling the Detroit River against whisky smuggling will be asked of the County Board of Auditors at its next meeting by Sherff Irving J. Coffin.

The Sheriff Tuesday declared thousands of cases of Canadian whisky are being smuggled across the river into Detroit each week. Despite the control of the Detroit each week and the Detroit each week and the Detroi

Into Detroit each week. Despite the activities of all of his force they are unable to cope with the situation, he said. The smugglers used fast motor boats that easily outrun the vessels of the officers.

Phillip G. Leichman, president of the Broadway Strand Theater Company, has obtained a twenty-five-year lease on the Ferry Field Theater. The house has the reputation of being one of the most prosperous neighborhood theaters in the city. The consideration involved is more than \$790,000.

Emma King. 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. William King, 1438 Sixteenth street, was crushed to death by an automobile driven by Mrs. Anthony Mauillo of Detroit, near Monroe.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, July 22.—The City Bank, a private institution at Jefferson, has closed its doors because of slow collections, due to the car shortage which has prevented farmers from realizing on their grain and stock. Jaw Wiggins of the Farmers' and Merchants' National hurried to Des Moines with currency, fearling a possible run.

Cecil Case, engineering student at Ames, was drowned at Independence. Percy will have Sunday theaters and movies.

George Manning was killed by lightning at Charles City while riding on a hay rack near his home.

Dr. Herbert Scott of Zaneaville, O., has been called to the First Methodist Church of Des Moines.

ring.
Trouble in the Skinner Packing Company ended yesterday when the State withdrew all suits. The plant will begin operating immediately.

Turn Over Auto

Killer to the San

CRASH INJURES TWO.

Clyde R. Boulden, 44 years of

Diego Authorities

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 22.—
The alleged overcharging of visitors in Kansas City by "wild cat" taxi drivers must stop, according to Judge Edward Fleming of the South Side court . Testerday he ordered all such drivers operating between Union Station and the downtown districts to post signs showing prices charged in their cars.

There was emphasis and fire to every word uttered by Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, a candidate for the nomination for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket, when he informed a delegation of fifteen Democrats from over the State that he would not quit the race in behalf of Breckenridge Long.

The new downtown parking ordinance is in effect today. Mayor Cowgill has signed the measure. Theffic officers were instructed to begin enforcement of the law at once.

Mayor Cowgill has left for a two weeks' vacation in Colorado.

The Alleged overcharging of visitors to divisions and order made by the United States District Court yester-day, George E. Brown, charged with the murder of Immigration Inspector Index of Immigration of Immigration of the authorities of San Diego for a hearing and trial. The negro was taken to San Diego by Deputy Sheriff O. V. Sexton and a guard. Asst. U. Sexton and a guard of the testimony in the case for the government, will turn his data over to the, authorities at San Diego for use in the preliminary examination and final trial.

Joe Miller, another asserted with Brown at the time of the murder of Bernard, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Long yesterday and held in \$10,000 bond for conspiring to violate the Volstead law, the Immigration Act, and for making a deadly assault upon a Federal officer.

Mayor Cowgill has left for a two weeks' vacation in Colorado.

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 22.—The Hbuse this afternoon in the special session of the State Legislature passed a war memorial bill which includes a \$2,000,000 appropriation for a building, and St. Clair Park and the blind institute

Clyde R. Boulden, 44 years of Clair Park and the blind institute grounds as a siste for the proposed building.

The Indianapolis Real Estate Board completed arrangements yesterday for holding its annual frolic and picnic at Broad Ripple Park, Saturday afternoon.

A number of Indianapolis women will attend the third convention of the National Association of Altrusa Clubs which well be held at the Congress Hotel in Chicago the last of this week. Among those who will go are Dr. Mary Westfall, president of the local chapter.

Lemonade spiked with hair tonic was the beverage being served today at the home of Russell Fulks when Lieut. Jones and Sergt. Volderauer raided the place and arrested Fulks, his wife and four others. All were in a hilarious mood and were causing a disturbance, the police said.

Fulks and his wife were slated on charge of operating a "blind tiger" and the other persons, a woman and three men, were charged with drunkenness. Twenty-one bottles of hair tonic were confiscated in the raid.

ST. PAUL.

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ST. PAUL, July 22.—Sugar prices have taken a tumble of 5 cents in the St. Paul market, due to heavy receipts. One wholesaler said: "So much sugar came into the city we did not know where to put it, so prices dropped." The retail price is now 25 cents a pound.

The greatest stream of freight cars in the history of railroading is pouring into the Northwest under the direction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Great Northern Railroad is daily receiving hundreds of its allotment of 9750 cars: the Northern Pacific has received 6200 of the 14,000 it is to get. and the Omaha Railroad is to get 1800 from the Pennsylvanla system. Gov. Burnquist has been urged to call a special session of the Legislature to provide money for the payment of bonuses to service men. A committee of St. Paul Post Né 8, American Legion, asked this action.

MILWAUKEE.

Palm Canyon Blaze Burns Over Twenty-five Hundred Acres.

Supervisor Allen of the Angeles National Reserve received word yesterday that the forest fire that had been raging for several days in Palm Canyon of the Cleveland National Reserve had been extinguished after an area of 2500 acres had been burned over.

The fire fighters were under the command of Supervisor Boldin of San Diego, but Supervisor Allen are to provide men and equipment for 100 men to the assistance of the blaze has not yet been officially ascertained.

NOT EARTHQUAKES;

MERELY BIG GUNS.

MILWAUKEE, MILWAUKEE, July 22.—The Milwaukee Rent Bureau, acting under authority of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission. on Wednesday reduced the rents of three apartments in the building owned by Matt & Thielen from \$50 to \$35 on the ground that the rate was unteresting to the state of the large to the channel off Santa Monica. Target practice will continue at intervals for some time yet.

#### MARRIAGE COST MAY BE DOUBLED

and Governor.

ST. LOUIS, July 22.—A, marriage license was issued yesterday to Thomas R. Akin, president of the LaClede Steel Company, and Miss Grace Nicolis, 4902 Argyle Place. Akin is 52 years old and Miss Nicolis, 51. PERCLUSIVE DISPATOR 1 INDIANAPOLIS, July 22.-Even

Cupid is not infallible to the H.C.L. in fact, it may cost more to ge married in Indiana.

Whether a marriage license will

Nicolls, 51.

Dennis Tynan, manager of the Famous Barr Company, yesterday told the police that two highwaymen entered the office on the second floor of the building and took fifteen pay envelopes containing \$350 from lasting practically throughout the him.

The consideration involved is more than \$100,000. 49,000. 69, 49-year-old daughter of Mrs. William King. 1485 Sixteenth street, was crushed to deshut by an automobile driven by Mrs. Anthony Mauillo of Detroit, manger of the Monroe.

Miss Hazel White, 36 years old, recondly secretary of the manager of Cleveland, shot and killed basel of the work of the publican nomination for State Senator, and James M. Starkweather, for Lieutenant-Governor.

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# TONES PAYS FREIGHT.

#### Railroads Present Rate Demands.

Passenger Traffic Will Carry the Main Burden of

Milk Tariff, Sleeping Cari and Baggage Also to Bear Share.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .ticket and particularly a Pullan berth you will be poignant carriers today for passing on to the public.

PPLIES TO ALL FARES.

e railway executives sought to the total passenger and misneous increases up to approxiply one-half of the total wage nee. Their figures, however, ine that they have failed quite such that mark. The official without the wage award is ated to cost the roads \$625.85 annually. The increased niger fares, it is estimated, will tee \$233,827,982. The surtee on parlor and sleeping cars, will yield \$33,629,344.
e increased milk rates will yield \$2,089, and the increased exbaggage charge \$1,420,995. The amount from these sources is \$50,410.

FREIGHT CHARGES

#### BAY CITY FACTORY IS VICTIM OF FIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—A fire which was fought by fifteen enire which was fought by fifteen engine companies destroyed the Coninental Bedding Manufacturing
Company's plant here last night with
a loes that was estimated today at
close to \$300,000.

The fire was believed to have been
aused by spontaneous combustion.
Electric cables, carrying a high
roltage, threatened to fall, adding
to the risk of the firemen and hunireds of spectators.

#### CENSUS BULLETINS.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Ithaca. N. Y., 17,004, increase 2202, or 14.9 per cent.
Tulsa, Okla., 72,075; increase 53,893, or 296.4 per cent.
Minet N. D., 10,476, increase
4288, or 63.3 per cent.
Lackawanna. N. Y., 17,918; increase 3289 or 23.2 per cent.
Tonawanda, N. Y., 10,688; increase 1778, or 21.4 per cent.
Olean, N. Y., 20,506; increase 5703, or 30.1 per cent.
Austin, Minn., 10,118; increase 3158, or 45.4 per cent.
Cleburne, Tex., 12,827; increase 3456, or 23.7 per cent.
Portamouth, Va., 54,378; increase 31,427, or 53.9 per cent. NOTED FINANCIER.

#### **VANDERBILT** IS DEAD IN PARIS HOME.

Noted American Financier is Victim of Heart Attack Suffered Last April.

PARIS, July 22.-William K. anderbilt, the American financier, He had been slowly declining for

William K. Vanderbilt, Sr.

most prominent railroad executives, financiers and sportsmen in the United States, passed much of his time in recent years abroad.

Mr. Vanderbilt was long a patron of the French turf, of yachting and of automobile racing in the United States. He was the donor of the Vanderbilt Cup, for which motor speed kings contested a decade or more ago, on Long Island. He owned a racing stable at Poissy, France, which he augmented greatly in 1912 by purchasing a number of horses from James R. Keene.

Notable among his string of Derby and Grand Prix winners were Maintenon, His Prestige, Nottheast, Negofol and Gibelin. Besides having built the Alva, which was sunk, and the Vallant, steam yachts, he was a member of several syndicates of the son River Railroad, first studies in London.

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ACTIVE WAR WORKER

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Upon completing his studies in
witzerland, he entered the office of
C. C. Clarke, treasurer of the Hud-

he Duchess of Mariborough, his work of the Lafayette Escadrille and Dr. Edmund Gros, the farmily physician in Paris.

The funeral will be held next denday from the American church. The body later will be taken to the Littled States.

LIVED MUCH ABROAD.

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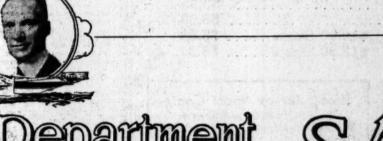
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Eight Pages in Saturday Night's Express Give Full Particulars, Two Pages in Sunday Times Will Follow Summarizing the News

-Here briefly we detail some of the dominant features which will be ready with the opening of the doors Monday, July 26. -Women's Suits at \$16.95, \$39.75

-Wonderful Dresses at \$19.75, \$29.75 -Jersey Sports Coats, \$9.75 -Long Coats at \$29.75 —Smart Sports Skirts, \$6.95 —Imported French Kid Gloves at \$1.95

-Box Paper at Half Price

-Fancy Silk Gloves at \$1.19 -Imported Beaded Bags at \$13.95 -Women's Glove Silk Underwear 1/3 Less

-Fancy Lace Silk Stockings, imperfect, \$2.95 -10,000 Yards New Sports Silks at \$3.95 -5000 yards Plain and Fancy Georgette \$1.75

-Coats' Thread, 10c spool-250 yards -1477 pieces Stamped Semi-Made Garments at Less -1000 Picture and Photo Frames at 65c

-2000 pairs Women's Low and High Shoes at \$5.95 -1500 pairs of Children's Shoes at \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45 -5500 yards of Cretonnes and Terry Cloth at 1/3 Less -Seamless Velvet Rugs at various prices.

-29 Tapestry Brussels Rugs at \$17.95 -30-lb. Floss Mattresses, \$18.75 -Triple Mirror Dressing Table, \$31.50 -3-piece Living Room Suite, \$219 -5 piece Bedroom Suite, \$334

-81x90 Pequot Sheets, \$2.25 -27-inch Red Rose of Lancaster Dress Gingham, 32c

-Japanese Crepe at 39c -Novelty Wash Weaves at 65c -Silk Sweaters at Half

-Bathing Suits, \$6.95 -Silk Gowns at \$5.75

-Girls' Gingham Dresses, \$1.85 -Juniors' Smocks, \$1.95 -Overemall's, \$1.29 -Girls' Sweaters, \$5.95

—All Remaining Summer Millinery at \$3.85 —New Feather Turbans at \$15.00 -Taffeta Hats at \$7.50

-25 Hawaiian Ukuleles, 25% Off -Toys and Wheel Goods at prices near present wholesale -6000 Pieces White Ivory Grained Toilet Articles at Savings of near 50c on the Dollar

-35c Worth of Soda Checks at 25c -10,000 pieces Cut Glass at about 50c on the dollar

-100 Electric Irons at \$4.95 each -Men's Suits at \$28.75, \$36.75, \$43.75 —American Boy Suits at \$15.95 —Boys' Wash Suits at \$3.25

-Boys' Chambray Shirts, less at 79c



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#### WILSON VISIT DOOMS COX.

ar Says Democratic Leaders Have Given Up Hope.

VON BRINKEN NOW CONTEST LOOMS TO GET LABOR.

(Continued from First Page.)

Blunders for Eight Years.

BY HARRY CARR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Toreign voters do as he told them to in spite of their hatred of the Wilson administration.

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FRUIT PACKAGES MUST

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Warn ing was issued today by the Depart-ment of Agriculture to shippers of fruit and vegetable that inter-State shipments in package form must

ROGER BECKWITH.

AT GERMAN CONSULATE HAS NAME CHANGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—Wi helm Von Brinken, formerly mili-tary attache of the German consulate in this city, has been granted per mission to change his name to Roger Reckwith by Superior Judge Ber-

Asked by the court for his reason for the selection of the name "Roger Beckwith." the petitioner informed the court that he had English relatives of that name. There was no opposition to the change, which was originally requested, because of the notoriety suffered by the petitioner during the World War.

Beckwith, as he is now known, will receive his final decree of divorce from Mrs. Milo Abercrombie within a few days. She was granted an interlocutory decree of July 22, 1918. Beckwith announced that he no longer opposes her action. Asked by the court for his reason

FREAK PIG IS DEAD AFTER A SHORT LIFE.

THREE FEET OF MONKEY OTHER ODD MARKS.

brood sow, a cross between a Poland China and a Razorback, belonging to Archie Valentine, farmer, farrowed only one pig, but it was said to be the strangest member of

The right ear was marked by a swallowtail and the left ear under-bit as plain as cut by a knife. The freak pig lived only about forty-eight hours.

FIND ELDERLY WOMAN WALKING TO NEW YORK

PICKED UP IN PORTLAND SHE TELLS POLICE SHE CAME

FROM LOS ANGELES.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. PORTLAND, July 22.-Mrs. Heler is on a walking tour to New York police and lodged in the city jail for the night. The woman carried a seventy-five pound pack and said that she had been sleeping in deserted buildings. She came here from Los Angeles and walked most of the way, she says.

Mrs. Slater was in an exhausted condition and the authorities could get little information from her. She said she slept Monday night in a school house near Portland and declared that she intended to "carry on" to the end of her journey. police and lodged in the city fail

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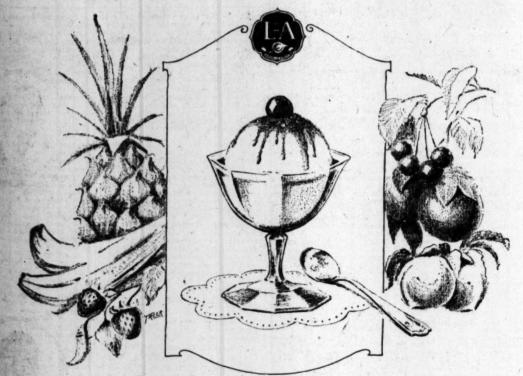
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ion Plan, He Says.

Welcomes Popular Referendum on League of Nations; Advocates Increased Production to Cut Cost of Living, and Pleads for Obliteration of Class Conflict.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

t by individual and based on national rather than world ideals, was given by Senator Warren G. Harding today in accepting formally the Republican nomination for the Presidency.

He welcomed a popular referendum on the League of Nations, advocated increased produc

enth Amendment and the statutes enacted to make it operative, there must be no evasion their enforcement. He declared it his "sincere desire" that ratification of the suffrage

Reviewing and commending briefly many other planks of the party platform, the candidate clared for collective bargaining for farmers, repression of the disloyal, "generous Federal coration in rehabilitating the railroads, intelligent deflation of the currency, 'enlargement of ernment aid in reclamation, a genuine expression of gratitude to veterans of the World War intenance of an ample navy and a "small army, but the best in the world."

MARION (O.) July 22.-A pledge of constitutional government administered by party and

to cut the high cost of living, pleaded for obliteration of sectional and class conflict, and declared for industrial peace "not forced, but inspired by the common weal." Prohibition he gave only a passing notice, saying that despite divided opinion regarding the

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the highest standard of gay, but I would be blind to the responsibilities that mark this fateful hour if I did sedition, to stifle a menacing connot caution the wage-earners of tempt for law, to stamp out a peril America that mounting wages and to the safety of the republic or its decreased production can lead only people, when emergency calls, because security and the majesty of the

that unerring public sentiment may speed the adjustment, but I hope fog that accord of purpose, not forced, but inspired by the common weal, which will give a regulated public service the fullest guaranty of continuity. I am thinking of theirs. In modern life they are the very base of all our activities and

the best working conditions in the world.

Theirs is an exceptional responsibility. They are not only essential to the life and health and all productive activities of the people, but they are directly responsible for the safety of traveling millions. The government which has assumed so much authority for the public good might well stamp rallway employment with the sanctity of public service and guarantee to the railway employees that justice which voices the American conception of righteousness on the one hand and assure continuity of service on the other.

GOVERNMENT OPERATION.

free use of American shipping.
will add to the American reawakening.
COST OF LIVING.

NOTIFICATION HAGH LIGHTS

In the name of democracy we established sulocracy, w

No surrender to a world count andatory, however appealing, ever shall summon the som of to war. Their supreme sacrifice shall only be asked for As

surance we can have for a reduced cost of living. I decline to recognize any conflict of interest am rebellion of one unavoidably involves the other. In conflict is

inderstanding there is triumph. Profileering is a crime of commission, under-prosion. We must work our most and best, else the destr will come. We must stabilize and strive for norm

nerican the right to seek employment. The gr and none shall be allowed to forget that governm

ther ought to have begun on the day after the armistics, but acking or courage failed. The unpreparedness for peace to

Let us call to all the people, for thrift and economy, for crifice, if need, for a nation-wide drive against extran

Contemplating the defenselessness of the farmer buys, I hold that farmers should not only be per couraged to join in co-operative association to reap

People ever will differ about the wisdom of the enac there is divided opinion respecting the Eighteenth Amendment and enacted to make it operative—but there can be no

about honest law enforcement. Much has been said of late about model ideals but I see of the ideal for America. I like to think there is patriotism and practical wisdom of the founding fathers. It is per lieve that maybe destiny held this new world republic to be the example of representative democracy and orderly liberty by manity is inspired to higher accomplishment.

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farmers "in working out l'an to equalize prices, secure labor and organized system co-operative marketing, including public terminals, mills and storage facilities. Extension of parcel post to encourage direct traffic setween producer and consumer."

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(6.) Women and home—Adopts program of National League Women Vacuum Vacuum program of National League Women Vacuum (Interest program of National League Women Vacuum Vacuum (Interest program maternity and Infancy care. Federal department education. Federal aid for removal illiteracy and increase teachers' salaries, instruction for youth of land and newly arrived aliens in duties of citizenship, Federal supervision marketing of food to prevent excess profits, establishment of Women's Bureau in De-

Mr. HAYS'S TELEGRAM.

Mr. Hays's telegram said:

"Replying your telegram just forwarded from New York, there is no confusion in records of Republican National Convention, and there is no omitted plank on law and order or prohibition question. The facts are as follows:

"The original draft of the platform formulated by the subcommittee of the Committee on Resolutions contained a plank on law and order which read as follows: The equality of all citizens under the law has alguays been a policy of the Republican party; without obedience to law and maintenance of order our American institutions must perish. Our laws must be impartially enforced and speedy justice should be secured with regard to the sale and manufacture of intoxicating beverages, the Republican party will stand for the enforcement of the Constitution of the United States as it shall be declared by the Supreme Court."

# in Peaceful Life

CONVENTION'S VIEWS.

(1.) Prohibition — Gives thanks for national prohibition, commendation of Congress for enforcement laws passed and of Supreme Court for upholding the Eighteent law.

(2.) Nullification—Denounces efforts of "organized liquor traffic" to nullify amendment by modifying enforcement act and condemns Republican and Democratic parties for platform silence on this point.

(3.) League of Nations—Favors entrance of United States into League by immediate ratification of the peace treaty "not objecting to reasonable reservations interpreting American understanding of covenant." Favors constitutional amendment providing treaties of peace be ratified by majority both houses of Congress.

(4.) Education—Compulsory education English language both in public and parochial schools.

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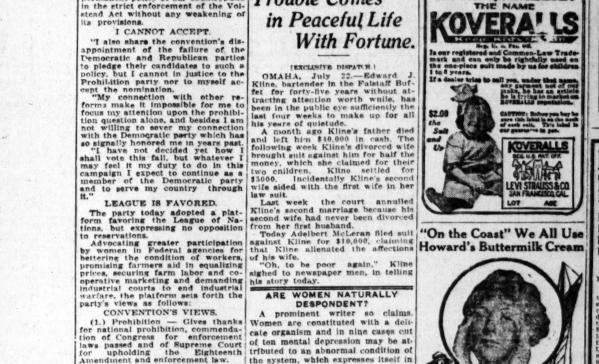
(5.) Agriculture—Pledges aid to farmers "in working out plan to farmers "in wo

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Talks on Bible.

Rev. R. E. Day of the First Baptist Church at Riverside will be today's afternoon speaker at the Bible Conference at the Bible Institute. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. French E. Oliver will continue his lectures on the Book of Galatians.

For Hisols Piculc.

All arrangements for the Illinois picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, tomorrow have been completed. It is expected that the attendance will reach the 25,000 mark. Basket dinners, speeches and registration by counties will make up the program. The speaking program, of which Henry J. Brubaker is in charge, will include talks by Mayor Lisenby of Long Beach, Dr. Henry K. Boots, Councilman O. P. Conaway, G. B. Morgan, Judge Z. B. West of Santa Ana, Cadet Taylor of Pomona, Col. Frank H. True, president of the federation, and C. H. Persons, secretary. Candidates for effice will be presented to the crowd.

#### AS GASOLINE THIEF.

Man Armed with Hose Arrested

six-foot length of rubber hose and a six-foot length of rubber hose and a monkey wrench was stealing gasoline from the tanks of automobiles parked near Seventh and Hope streets, Pairolman Post hurried to the designated spot early yesterday and arrested F. W. Strong, 50 years of age, who, the officer says was equipped with the suspected hose. Further, the peliceman asserts that the man had just drained the gasoline from an automobile owned by W. H. Wagoner of 428 West Adams street.

street.

The prisoner was charged with petty larceny and was released on \$25 bail. He denied that he is guilty. Police reports show that thieves operating with improvised siphons have stolen fuel from many motor cars during the next few weeks.

#### COURT SEES WHISKY.

idence Presented in Grand Lar-ceny Trial Bought Long Ago.

brought into Judge Houser's courtroom yesterday as evidence in the
trial of Hubert Kittle, former investigator, indicted by the grand jury
for grand larveny. This is a portion of twenty cases which were
bought at Jack Doyle's place before prohibition went into effect.
Joseph Lillard, who paid his share
of \$750 for the whisky, asserts it
was turned over to Kittle to keep until the Supreme Court decided the
wet and dry question. If the decision
was wet, it was to be sold and the
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was proken into and nine cases of the whisky stolen. He is charged with disposing of this whisky for his own use. This he denies and sets up a partnership arrangement between himself and Mr. Lillard. A jury is trying the case.

#### JACK JOHNSON GOES.

Curious Thousand See Him Off: White Wife Takes Same Train.

About a thousand of the curlou tolk, crowded the Santa Fe Station yesterday morning to see Jack Johnson, in the custody of Deputy United

son, in the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Bassett and his brother. Eugene, leave for Chicago on a fugitive warrant.

The unexpected happened when the white wife of Johnson appeared in the crowd and after the purchase of her ticket got on the same train with Johnson. She had a Mexican hairless dog with her. No sooner was Johnson on the car than he met his wife, whom he greeted in a most friendly manner, shouting, "Hello, mamma." It was evident that he had not been expecting her.

#### STUNT FLYER CHASES

AIRPLANE INTO AUTO.

Crashing his airplane to the ground in front of an automobile in front of an automobile while traveling thirty miles an hour, Lieut. Ormer Locklear. cinema aviator-actor for the William F. Fox studio, yesterday staged an accident in which the only injury was damage more than planned to the plane. Lieut. Milton Elliott was in the plane during the "accident." which was on Pico Boulevard near the Mercury Aviation Company's field. The tail of the airplane was left at a thirty-degree angle in the air, resting on the automobile.

#### **BUSINESS BREVITIES.**

"The Shorthand Shop" — Public Stenographers, 693 Auditorium Theater Bldg. Phone 12998. Depositions; legal, mining, technical papers. The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10331.

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#### Brother-in-Law of Wilson Has Breakdown.

for Stockton Axson, brether-inlaw of President Wilson and in war
days the national secretary of the
American Red Cross, has because of
a nervous breakdown, canceled his
work at the southern branch of the
University of California and yesterday was on his way East to be
treated by the President's personal
physicians.

Dr. Axson is the brether of the
White House. He and the President are intimate friends and Dr.
Axson has before been treated by
Dr. F. N. Dercum and Dr. Cary T.
Grayson, the President's physicians.
He came to Los Angeles direct
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Though the court fight to test the egality of the zoning ordinances passed by the Council is due to start today before Judge Frederickson, the Public Welfare Committee of the Council yesterday voted to lop off a portion of the north side of residence zone No. 5, in the Wilshire district.

The section which the Council will be asked to restore for business use is the north side of Sixth sirrest between Berendo street and Vermont avenue.

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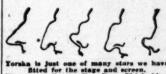
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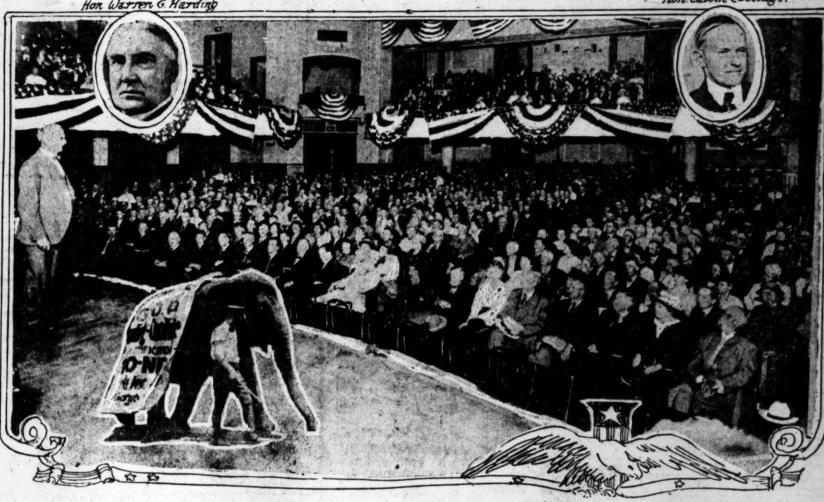
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Seventy-fourth District. Pinned beneath the automobile in which they had been riding, the bodies of a man and a woman, believed to be Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Odell of Long Beach, were found yesterday by B. B. Bonell and E. L. Goodrich in Boquet Canyon. Constable Collins of Newhall reported to the Sheriff's office last night. The automobile had gone over an embankment and fallen (Dem.)

Seventy-fifth District. SUPREME COURT.

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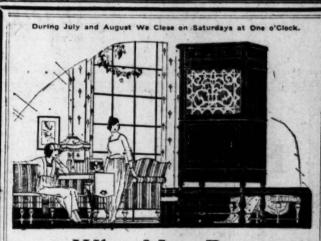
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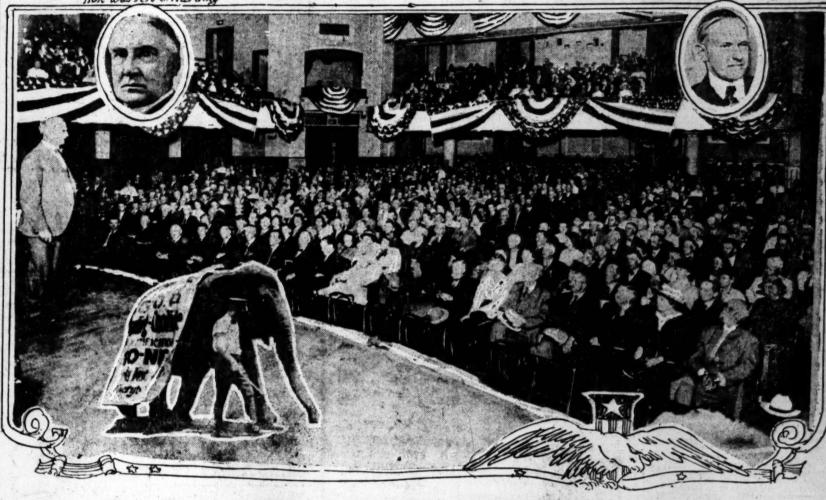
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At present an option on the Hercules plant at San Diego is held by J. H. Coverley, trust officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company H. E. Woolner, president of the Great Western Mill Northwestern Milling Company and of the Western Milling Company, and Mr. Leaf, trust attorney for the Title Insurance and Trust Company. All ee represent the ir terests which are backing the project

# HERE ARE ALL THE CANDIDATES.

With a number of eleventh-hour surprises, the barrier fell at midnight last night for the filing of nominating petitions for the August primaries. The last-day rush was heavy, some candi-Margarine, Soap and Other Products dates not getting under the wire until almost the last legal moment. The complete list, as compiled by County Registrar of Voters Lyons and his staff, is as follows:

UNITED STATES SENATOR.
William Kent (Rep..) Elvina S.
Beals (Soc..) Albert J. Wallace
(Rep..) James D. Phelan (Dem.) CONGRESS. Ninth District.

Van de Water (Rep.,) Charles Th Garbutt (Soc.,) Charles H. Randall (Rep.) (Dem.) (Pro.) Tenth District. Henry Z. Osborne (Rep.)

STATE SENATE. Twenty-ninth District Frank H. Mouser (Rep. and Dem.,) wight Hart (Rep.,) Joseph F. Fitz-atrick (Dem.,) Henry A. Hart

Thirty first District. Harry A. Chamberlin (Rep.,) chibald G. Matteson (Rep.,) Henry Carter (Rep.)

Thirty-third District. Joseph A. Rominger (Rep.) Thirty-ofth District Dudley S. Valentine gbert T. Gates (Rep.)

SUPERIOR COURT.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Sixty-third District—Keny Lee (Rep.,) H. Adele White Percy V. Hammon (Rep.,)



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#### THE OTHER SIDE OF THE "GAS" SHORTAGE QUESTION.

Oklahoma Lawyer Pleads the Case of the Small Producer-Blames

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They imagine that a million

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Instead it represents only one

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Swift & Company last yearhad

an output of 5,500,000,000

pounds. A profit of one cent

per pound would have re-

sulted in \$55,000,000.

How Much is a Million?

The moment you mention a million

dollars to some people, they are

laws unto themselves. I have never heard of any United States law to compel them to sell gasoline or any other product against their wish. After the people of the State of Cal-

other product against their wish.
After the people of the State of California have taxed themselves to the limit, to build automobile highways, where the horse cannot travel, and thus force the horses out of the country, it is a poor idea to ask them to stop purchasing gasoline. All that is left to be would be the old style of before their feet.

This puts me in mind of the stery when the common people could not get bread, they were told they could eat cake. To enlighten C. S. Whitcom on the Standard Oil Company let him read over the Industrial Commission's report that was issued a few years ago. When he comes to the latter part of same, when the commission tried to get information in regards to the great touted "Rockfellow Foundation."

The commission was supposed to have power to put the officials of the "foundation" under oath, but they found out different.

In the meantime we will wait for

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-WELL, WALT WON'T . HAVE TO GO ALONE



Inhabitants that this, our world may rotate in perfect harmony.

These Americans, you and I, and those that are sacrificing a large part of our valuable time and energy for the harmonicus termination of this complicated problem.

These Americans, you and I, and those political success (because they can't succeed otherwise) under the guise of "working and "antis" who are complicating that those politicians, both "pros" and "antis" who are complicating and "antis" who are complicating interest, I demand that those politicians, both "pros" and "antis" who are complicating and "antis" who are complicating the past of the several punishment.

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# Bullock's Will Be Open Till One o'Clock Saturday Bullock

"Every Day is Children's Day at Bullock's," but all day Friday and Saturday morning are cially interesting in the Boys' and Girls' Stores. Among the items particularly arranged for this week

# 100 White Middies for Girls

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Let Bullock's Boys' and

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nubucks with turned soles-

-Oxfords for Young Women

military heel. Sizes 21-2 to

The special pride of the Boys' Store at Bullock's is

Wool O'West Knicker Suits at \$19.50

"Wool o' West," verily "Suits o' the West" are these -for not only is the material, Western Wool, woven on the Pacific Coast, but the Suits are tailored to Bullock Specifications, here in the West.

The suits are lined throughout and intended for dress or hard wear. The suits at \$19.50 have one pair of knickers. Two pairs of knickers come with the \$25.00 suits. Sizes 7 to 17.

Young Men! Straw

Hats Repriced

-Those who know hat values and want a new "straw" will feel well repaid for investigating this announcement. "Straws"—senate straws-now offered at a fraction of their regment. ular value—\$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50. Sizes 614, 61/6 and 7. Fifth Floor.

Light Weight Wool Sweaters \$9.50 -We wish we might tell you some of the compliments paid this sweater by our customers. It is a great friend winner—Of wool, without collar, buttons down front, has myrtle and brown. Sizes 26 to 30, \$9.50; sizes 32 to 36, \$10.50. two side pockets. To be had in two shades of heather-

-Here is an opportunity to lay in a supply of Union Suits for boys at a great advantage. On Friday morning Bulloch's will

6 Dozen Boys Union Suits at 65c

—Union Suits which have been radically repriced in order to make an extra attraction in the Roys' and Girls' Store on Friday and Saturday-Ecru—double shoulder strap—cap sleeve—knee length—sizes 4 to 10 years. In sizes 6 and 8 there are some garments having long sleeves and which are in ankle length. Fifth Floor.

7, \$4.95. They're here! Those Sports

6 1-2, \$4.95.

Blouses at \$1.50 —We had to wait some time for them—but they are just what we hoped they would be. Well made, of good strong percale—three designs, short sleeves, turn-over collars -in sizes from 6 to 14and the special purchase makes possible this price —\$1.50.

Such middies as have been worn for graduation uniform has been desired—The prettiest little mid imaginable—practical, serviceable, becoming so comfortable on a warm day—Easily launders Built for service—of strong, fine galatea - well lored, and have correct lines. There are two s



Listen! Mothers—Here's good news for you Do

# Splendid Gingham Dresses \$1.

-Sizes 11 1-2 to 2-\$2.95. We say splendid advisedly—for these little games Girls' Brown Oxfords - at been showered with compliments when bearing a mod \$4.95 of calf, lace, semiprice. You will like them. English last. Sizes 2 1-2 to

-The ginghams are of good quality. The colors as and attractive in plaids; plain and striped designs dresses are made so cleverly and fit so well that it

pleasure to demonstrate them.

This price is scheduled to continue from Friday at \$4.95-brown, calf, lace, until Saturday at 1 o'clock, but we doubt it the last anywhere near as long as that. -Sizes 6 to 14.

15 Doz. Infants' Shirts

-"Have you noticed what remarkable values are be each week at Bullock's in Children's Knit Undersun!

Said another woman-"What I want most is infants' shirts do they have !

We hope that she will see this item -50c is a new price and means big savings for those advantage of it. The little garments are of me thread running through. The front is double. Sizes from 9 months to 3 years-50c.

Bullock's Boys' and Girls' Store is prepared to outfit boys and girls, big and little, who need bathing togs. On Friday and Saturday morning of special interest will be

#### Suits for Boys from 8 to 18, at \$3.50 Bathing Suits specially priced. Made with skirt; fast-

en on shoulder; some are striped; most of them are plain. Sized from 8 to 18. \$3.50. —A very good buy.



down the front, and striped across the chest just like big brother's. Sizes 3 to 7. \$2.50. Fifth Floor.

Bullock's Boys' and Girls' Store

# Invites Children

to visit the Fourth or Fifth floors on Saturday morning and enjoy the fun of having a Shadow Portrait

The service is complimentary and the sketches will be wrapped in such a way as to be taken home without injury-

# Bathing Suits for Big Sisters at

-Wool mixture-V necks-skirts attached; very attractive surk great many of them. Prices range in these sizes, 6 to 14 years for The colors include yellow, Copenhagen, Blue Bird, cardinal and several shades of heather.

-Stripes of contrasting color are either of wool or fiber -Bathing Caps, all colors, 25c to \$1. Bathing Slippers, black or -Bathing Bags, rubber lined, \$1.50 and \$2.95.

Little Girls' Wool Suits at \$2.95 Each

-Sized from 1 to 6 years. The sketch suggests the two styles just as cute as can be. There's quite a choice of bright colors, rose, blue bird, green, heather, china and cardinal. Suits with cap sleeves and skirts-\$3.95 and \$5.95.



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C. J. Hooper, Manager



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GO ALONE NEVER MIND WALT! EMILY AND 'I AND CHESTER WON'T BACK OUT! WELL GO IN YOUR CAR LIKE YOU SAID!

Saturday Bullocks aturday morning are espe-

varranged for this week are

have been worn for graduation when desired—The prettiest little middle ctical, serviceable, becoming and n a warm day—Easily launder of strong, fine galatea — well ta correct lines. There are two style

-laced and slip-ov Soutache braid is use on the collar and the are patch pocket Sizes range from 8 For Friday and Se urday, \$1.95.

Here's good news for you. Don't se girls' dresses, when Bullock's offers Singham Dresses \$1.9

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Infants' Shirts 500

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Big Sisters at

\$1. Bathing Slippers, black 50 and \$2.95.



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TILL GOATS

drove of goats. Yesterday U. signed an order authorizing goats on sight and do away with the nuisance that has been in evidence there ever since Mrs. Gill finally obeyed the demands of the Federal court that she vacate the preming for many years in the An-

The woman had about fifty goats, but she could not get all of them away and about They are too wild to be caught

Don't take anybody's word for it. But if you're a coffee drinker, and feel as though something is wrong with your nerves, guit coffee and

# **INSTANT** OSTUM

You'll know more after a couple of weeks about the effects of coffee, than you can learn from reading in a couple of years.

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## MERCHANTS JOIN FORCES.

HAVE TO GO.

For the purpose of obtaining concerted action on legislative matters of the deciding merchants in all lines of trade, an association, made up of the secretaries of the various merchants' associations of Southern California, was formed yesterday and officers were elected at a meeting of the City Club.

Neal P. Olsen, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, was elected president; E. A. Holmes, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, was elected president; E. A. Holmes, secretary of the Wholesale Drygoods Association, vice-president, officers and directors.

Art Institute recently, and can now apply her special knowledge.

Party Postponed.

The bridge tea to be given at the Ralbas cottage.

home of Miss Doris Fredericks on

Saturday on behalf of the Maternity Cottage has been postponed until some of the holiday sojourners return to town. Miss Doris and her friend, Mildred Duncan, are among the numerous studious young debu-tantes who are devoting some of their vacation to summer college courses. They are attending U.S.C.

the trails in Millard Canyon.
They are too wild to be caught and they utterly refuse to be and they utterly refuse to be "shooed." So U. S. Atty.
Bennett.
Bennett.
Bennett. beloved of all the Woman's City Clubitation for a luncheon arty on Wednesday Bernett on Wednesday Bernatt on

The house will be parlanded in smilax and palms, and soft har music will enhance the charm o

Complimenting an Aviator. The Misses Emily and Barbara Loomis will entertain at their Pasa-dena home this afternoon with a social tea party on behalf of Bo-gart Regers and his wife (who was Miss Young.) Mr. Rogers served with distinction as an aviator in the

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fergusson of 147 Mariposa avenue have just returned from a visit to Mr. Fergusson's old home at Artesian, S. D. Mrs. Harrison E. Stroud of Cahuenga avenue, Hollywood, and her daughter Dorothy left for Victoria, B. C., a few days ago, and will return in about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schmidt have returned to their home at 422 South Kenmore after a trip to Banff. Lake Louise, where they were accompanied by their children. They are planning a voyage to Europe for early next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Everts are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son, who arrived at the Good Samaritan Hospital on July 12. Mrs Everts was formerly Sylvia Moore daughter of F. D. Macpherson of 1744 Oxford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bogerd have departed on a visit to their daughter at Cceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Cato, with their two daughters, have just arrived here from Melbourne, Australia, and are spending a few weeks at Hotel Alexandria.

Congressman Jorrett Shouse and his wife, from Washington, D. C., are in town, and at the Alexandria for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schettler

are in town, and at the Alexandria for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schettler have left for a two months' vacation in Glacier and Tellowstone national parks.

Wadsworth Harris has postponed his trip to England for a few months

#### ORE GAS FOR LOS ANGELES.

Midway Company Plans Line to Add Ten Million Cubic Feet to Supply.

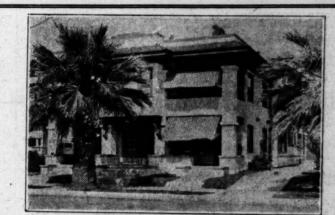
The Midway Gas Company is planning to build a new natural gas pipe line along San Fernando Road to Burplication for a franchise with The new pipe line will add 10,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily to the Los Angeles sup-

mainder of the summer at the Balboa cottage.

Miss Margaret Brunswig will return from Catalina Island on Saturday, preparatory to receiving Miss Virginia Loop of San Francisco and Miss Ethel Moroney as house guests. Bagley, 5440 Hollywood Boulevard FOR MRS. SINGISER.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen S.
Singiser of 5358 Loma Linda avenue, widow of Capt. T. F. Singiser, former Idaho Congressman and promer Idaho Congressman and Idaho Congressman and Idaho Congressman

widow of Capt. T. F. Singiser, former Idaho Congressman and prominent mining man of Salt Lake, will be held at the chapel of Smith & STARTING July 1. Frank's Cafe 6000 Bollywood Bouleard, will keep ones from 7.20 am. to accommodate all our customers.



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Our experience in furnishing the fine homes of Pasadena is in demand wherever better homes are in prospect and to limit our activities to one city would deprive many people of the unusual opportunities afforded here for the economical purchase of correct home furnishings of dependable quality.

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With the advancement of the railway board as just made it appears that ge increase of 115 per cent since 1515 no other group or class can such an ad-ance be shown, and the public will have put up \$3,500,000,000 just to take care of railway pay roll.

REING MILKED. BEING MILKED.

The rise in the price of milk is justified by the investigating Committee. Sure!

We have to pay more for our milk because the Sahara Desert has gone bone dry and there are hardly any snow birds loft in Borneo. It's the public that gets milked, anyhow, so what's the difference?

DEMAND AND SUPPLY. hia will have the disposition and distribu-Pexas and Oklahoma gasoline belonging to he big companies. Looks as if there would be gas to burn now that people have accustomed themselves to a further increase in price.

When it is known that a man has the residential nomination habit it is hard r him to dodge the lightning. The Prohi-tionists seized on Bryan and even the widely divergent Forty-eighters had him un-ler consideration. He had a couple of votes at San Francisco. If the Republicans and Democrats had both neminated him it night ave been possible to elect Bryan this year. vote is new and likewise there is much cb

ON THE SEAS. O Great Britain has regained har emi-nence as a shipbuilding nation and now surerica for the first time since the The total tonnage now under con uction in the British Isles is officially corted at 3,578,000 tons. This is the of the empire and exceeds the present rican total by over 1,600,000 nerica's shipbuilding program was a var asure. In times of peace it is found that isels can be built and operated cheaper in English or foreign ports and there-we we cannot expect to build many ships foreign buyers. The home market and the home flag will have to be maintained in the face of difficulties.

Germany is conducting a sort of post tem on the war—but not with the idea original responsibility. All they want is to find out how or why they lost. There is arine warfare. But they want to know why it wasn't successful. Among the dis-closures is a message from Dr. Von Papen, attache of the German Embassy at Wash-ington, sent to Gen. Von Falkenhayn, chief cant words: "If you fail to keep the United States out you have lost the war." With the attitude of this country toward the ruthport from Vienna wherein the American mbassador to Austria was warned of the anger of torpedoing any American ships sing to England. The Kaiser declined to siter the German program and wrote on the margin: "An end must be made once and or all to negotiations with America. If Vilson wants war he can make and have it." It may be said that Wilson didn't want war, but the carrying on of the German submarine campaign did compel the Amer-ican entrance and now the former Kaiser is a pale wreck of royalty and his youngest son a suicide. The whole world has had to

TAINTED MONEY? A delicate question has arisen as to some of the campaign funds which figured in the Senate investigation. Numerous women's political organizations which re-ceived donations under dubious circumtances, as brought out in the testimony are embarrassed as to their solemn duty. Should the money be returned or should it be retained? And if already distributed and spent, does it behoove the good sisters to hand around the hat and make it good?

It is carefully explained that the ladies wish to encourage only "clean" politics, and they are very properly shocked at the discovery that the money is so sadly tointed. "Discovery" is so often at the root of reform. It will be interesting to see what are factions for both return and retention. especially in the St. Louis Women's Republican Club, which is in the throes of a redhot fight on the subject of a Lowden con-

One argument for retention of the tainted money is that, if it is returned, the wicked ners will be just that much better offand they so obviously deserve to lose it.

as the wicked money is probably all

pent by now, we rather surmise that it won't be returned. Besides, of course, the ladies accepted it in all innocence. Of course. Even if they are the intellectual equals of the male of the species they could not be expected to know that money did not be expected to show that money that not flow like water in politics for purely holy purposes. In this case, though, it the apple to Eve-and she did eat.

S ENATOR HARDING'S ADDRESS.

There is an eloquent appeal for a re-turn to what Lincoln characterized as government "of the people, for the people, by the people," as opposed to autocratic or class government, in Senator Harding's noble speech of yesterday, accepting the Re-publican Presidential nomination. The is-sues of the campaign to which he addresses imself are all American issues; and he faces them from an American point of view. He believes in party government, but not in class government; in government by representation, not by intimidation. He sounds a warning alike against Socialism and char-

dustrial unrest on the war, but said that: The manifest weakness in popular government lies in the temptation to appeal to grouped citizenship for political advantage. . . The Constitution recognizes no class and contemplates no group. It broadly includes all people, with specific recognition for none; and the highest consecration we can make today is a committal of the Republican party to that saving consti-tutionalism which contemplates ail America as one people and holds just government free from influence on one hand and unmoved by intimidation on

Senator Harding discussed courageously and unflinchingly most of the issues by which the country is confronted. There are no attempts at pussy-footing or evasion in his address. He does not seek to make the campaign on a single issue, but debroad enough to cover all the issues which enter into the economic, social and indus-trial life of the people. Throughout the ennant as the theme in a musical composition—it is the distinctly American point of view. Senator Harding is not an incerna-tionalist; neither is he what President Wil-son dubbed "a little American." He believes in the Constitution, in the Monroe Doctrine, in representative government as ocracy of the mob; he views the Bolshevist experiment in Russia as a nenace to free government and refuses to make a

cratic convention there was a careful avoidtivities in this country; it was considered any of the radical groups. But Senator Harding met this question with a resolute courage which should win him the sympathy of liberty-loving, unhyphenated An.ericans. "It would be the blindness of toliy," he said, "to ignore the activities in our own "It would be the blindness of toliy," country which are aimed to destroy economic system and to commit us to the colossal tragedy which has both destroved all freedom and made Russia impotent." Russia was simply taboo at San Francisco. They did not talk about it at all.

Senator Harding made his position clear that misunderstanding is impossible. "We hold to the right to crush sedition," he said, "to stiffe a menacing contempt for the republic or its people, when emergency calls, BECAUSE SECURITY AND THE calls, BECAUSE SECURITY AND MAJESTY OF THE LAW ARE THE FIRST threatens the destruction of the government by force or flaunts his contempt for lawful authority ceases to be a loyal citizen and forfeits his rights to the freedom of the republic

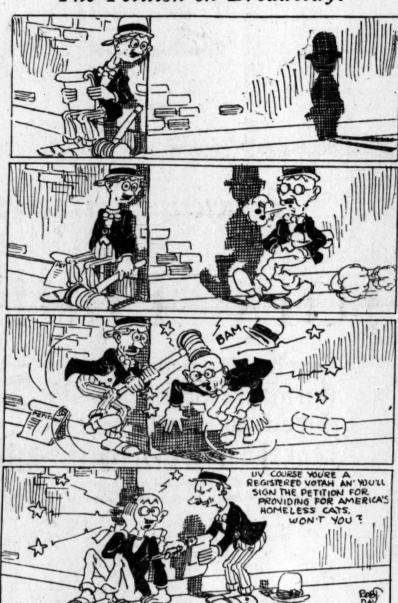
Under an administration of which Senator Harding was the chief executive, lawbreaking radicals of American birth would receive as short a shrift as those exported from foreign countries. American citizenand anarchy. The accident of birth would afford them no protection. This declarathe Committee of Forty-eight: it will be is, Fitzpatrick and Foster type; but it will bring security to the loyal supporters of

American institutions. railroads is another question which was scrupulously avoided by the Democratic speakers in San Francisco. One can read the record of that convention, from the pening prayer to the announcement of ad journment sine die, and he will not find even a historical mention of the fact that the government did take over and operate the railroads. That was a page of the administration record that was kept carefully closed. Senator Harding took up this ques-tion as fearlessly as the rest. "We are so confident that much of the present-day in-sufficiency and inefficiency of transportation is due to the withering hand of government operation," he said, "that we emownership. We want to expedite the reparation and make sure this mistake is not repeated." He asserted further that "Billions are needed in new equipment not alone to meet the growing demand for service, but to restore the extraordinary depreclation due to the strained service of the war. . . Manifestly, the returns must be so gauged that necessary capital may be enlisted and we must foster as well as restrain."

Senator Harding made a vigorous call, in discussing industrial conditions, for increased production. This appeal is not political; and the terms in which it is couched evidence a desire on the part of the Republican nominee to make use of an opportunity to bring home to the men and women of the country a realization of the fact that the government cannot help them unless they help themselves. "I wish the higher wages to abide," he said, "on one explicit condition-that the wage-earner vill give a full return for the wage received. It is the best assurance we can have for

the reduced cost of living." Three times during the course of his address he returned to the question of production. This was an appeal not for votes but for work. "I want somehow to appeal to the sons and daughters of the republic, to every producer, to join hand and brain in production, more production, honest production, patriotic production, because patriotic production is no less a defense our best civilization than that of arned force. PROFITEERING IS A CRIME OF COMMISSION; UNDERPRODUCTION IS A CRIME OF OMISSION." Then came an appeal for thrift and economy, "for derial sacrifice, if need be, a nation-wide drive against extravagance and luxury, to

The Petition on Broadway.



to the health of the republic." The sincer ity of his conviction beamed forth when he exclaimed: "Let us speak the irrefutable truth, high wages and reduced cost of living are in utter contradiction unless we have the height of efficiency for wages received." Senator Harding devoted 2000 words of his address to a discussion of foreign rela tions, including the League of Nations. He established clearly that he is neither an internationalist nor a bitter-ender but a mild reservationist. He made the following reply to President Wilson's demand for "solemn referendum" on the League of

I am sure I understand the purpose of the dominant group in the Senate . We were not seeking to defeat a world aspiration, we were resolved to safeguard piration, we were resolved to saleguard America. We were resolved then as we are today and will be tomorrow to preserve this free and independent republic. . . . We welcome the referendum of the American people on the preservation of America, and the Republican party pledges its defense to the preserved inheritance of national freedom

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regrets that Senator Harding did not give more definite assurance to the many Rereservations, that he would stand by his votes in the Senate for such ratification. He might have been more explicit on this point, although his record is clear. During the Senate debates he always voted for ratification with mild reservation

Taking his discussion of the League of Nations as a whole, Senator Harding made plain that he favors such a League, providing America's interests and America's independence are safeguarded by restrictions: gret that he did not make his declaration faith more "League-like"--more specific as to what may be expected from a Republican administration.

DREVENTIVE OF CRIMES.

Swift and certain punishment for flandish crimes is the surest protection against mob violence, which is in itself a fearful crime against organized society. Mose Gibson, ne gro degenerate with various aliases, was arraigned Wednesday, pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal assault and murder and was sentenced to hang in the space of fifteen minutes. In this short shrift he occupied more of the time of the court than his carcass is worth. His only defense was that he had been imbibing heavily of wood alcohol, which causes one to regret sincerely that the wood alcohol failed to do

When Gibson was apprehended indignant citizens of Fullerton and vicinity demanded that he be delivered over to them for imnediate lynching. The tragedy in the farm house on the outskirts of Fullerton had wakened such a fury of resentment that men and women said they could not sleep until they saw the carcass of the mardere and violator dangling from the end of the rope. The unnatural crime served to awaken elemental passions; the cruelty of the fiend called for cruel punishment. The fury of a mob is contagious. Citizens cried in their wrath that a commission of medical experts might declare the negro to be incompetent; that, if his case went to court, he might be sentenced only to confinement n a State sanatorium.

Popular indignation rose to such a fever heat that the negro was brought to the Los that prudent and normal plan of life which I Angeles jail, but was conveyed to Santa Ana in the early morning hours and ar raigned and sentenced before the Fullerton avengers knew that he was within the borders of Orange county. He is now on hanged on the first Friday following the sixty-day period which must interventween the date of sentence and the execu-

When the violent emotions of some of the citizens of Fullerton subside they will come to the sober realization of how narrowly they escaped the commission of a crime. In their soberer moments they would not advocate depriving any human being of the right to legal conviction be The fact is not to be disguised, however,

that tedious delays of the courts and wholly unjustifiable miscarriages of justice have served to shake the faith of many citizens in the machinery of the law. Technicallties have saved the necks of too many murderers. Too many criminals have been idolized by maudlin sentimentalists whose sympathies were in themselves symptoms of degeneracy. Citizens who have seen a vicious criminal escape from punishment through the meshes of the law are naturalhands when a crime as fiendish as the Fui lerton outrage is perpetrated.

Experience has fully proven that certitude and promptitude of punishment form the one great deterrent to crime. If all with something approaching the celerity displayed in the Gibson case there would be fewer criminals to punish. Fewer per with criminal instincts would be inclined to take a chance in violating the law if there was a greater surety that they would be convicted if apprehended. While t may be true that it is better that ninety nine guilty persons should escape punish ment than that one innocent person should be convicted, it is equally true that th spectacle of those ninety-nine escaping the penalty of crimes will surely lead to the beings There is not a wide difference in wrongfulness between convicting an irno cent person and permitting a human fiend, guilty of atrocious crimes, to go free

Jazz is music gone Bolsheviki and sadly n need of the services of an eminent alien ist before it breaks up all of the musical instruments in the world. It is played by nervous, double-jointed, long-winded musi-cians who wriggle like a scared bowl of jelly in a volcanic eruption, and who fumi on the ivories and strings with the same foyous avidity as an old maid on a mafine idol. Jazz appeals to and charms the sole and causes both of them to forget all family responsibilities and duties. Lovers of music should enjoy jazz because it has the same notes and tunes, only it turns all of them loose at once. It sounds like a cross between a wagonload of tin cans on a cob-blestone alley, and a raw decision at the crucial game of a world series, and its only redeeming feature is its speed, which make it an utter impossibility for some faded illusion with a voice like a despondent side show barker, who thinks she can sing and show barker, who thinks say Sing-Sing, to can't sing, and ought to be in Sing-Sing, to send a message of wee and suffering to the planet Mars. But so fast is the jazz contagion spreading that even the baby's night! wails have a "shimmy" minor chord, and there is hardly a doubt that a negro orches-tra will soon be substituted for the inpos-ing pipe organ in church, and the old sacred hymns take on such a rakish air that the sedate deacons will do an approved Terpsichorean "cheek-to-cheek" with the collection plates while the sermon will be delivered by an interpretive dancer who de picts the joys of Valhalla and the tortures of Gehenna with supple spinal chord and abandoned delirium. Let her go, Charlie!—

Danger is Distant. Scientists say there is some danger that a million or so years hence man will become virtually all brain. So long as some men persist in being Democrats the danger is not very great .- [Portland Oregonian.

PAINT AND POWDER.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. It is rather curious, this shameless vogue for paint and powder. when women are supposed to be emerging into intellectual fulfillment and responsibility. Of course, actually, it is an ad-

mission that our beauty unadorned is dubious and unsatisfactory-and perchance it is therefore very intelficiencies and concede frankly woman's first duty to be beautiful-if she can. Likewise, it amiably offsets that insistency upon complete equality and permits the nien to retain a little corner of superiority which is so essential to their well-Still. I think we might be a little

but it is frequently very bad art in deed. School girls and grandmam mas, shop girls and clubwomen, mis-tresses and maids, society dames, suburban housewives, women law-yers and city mothers, church wom-en and debutantes have all taker to paint and powder like ducks to wa-ter, and, as an expert purse-snatcher scornfully told me the other Gay, "out o' six bags last week I got a haul of rouge rags and powder wipes and lip sticks and eye-pencils, but precious few of 'em had enough cash for a square meal." I had not previously appreciated the profitless risks of this dangerous industry. I was conscious of a certain amount of misplaced sympathy for the caof misplaced sympathy for the capable young woman who could successfully snatch purses and risk a jail sentence for such a hazurdous reward. It must be bitterly dicappointing to pay at least ninety days' liberty for a grimy rouge rag and half a lip stick.

However, it is more on the side of art than morals that I am concerned. Take the 2000 members of the Friday Morning Club, for instance. Most of them really intelligent, highly respectable women, long since passed the age of concern of the great of them can be a second of the If 5 per cent of them can be found who do not at least use pow-der I should be pleasantly sur-prised. Most of them concede themselves just a soupcon of rouge as val. and a good many of them go a long way beyond the soupcon. a long way beyond the soupcon. Time was when it was considered bad manners to perform one's toilet in public. It still is. But that doesn't prevent a great number of otherwise entirely desirable fames of unimpeachable social standing taking out a little mirror, powdering their noses, applying their rouge and lip sticks right out in meeting or even at the luncheon table.

But it is the completed lob that arouses my contempt. Most of 'em do it so dashed badly. Streaks of powder, an obvious hard line of rouge, painfully undeceiving red lips transform some of these other-wise pleasant faces into circus clowns. Nor is this always the result of a hasty public toilet—they often arrive that way straight from if their mirrors are in a good light or whether they suffer from intense I recently saw a haughty society

I recently saw a haughty society leader attending to her facial makeup between the acts at the theater. The result was quite pitful—so much so that her gentlemanly spouse whispered the much needed enlightenment. But the orchestra stopped then and we all heard it. She had sacrificed good manners, dignity and charm of appearance—and gained nothing but ridicule. I really admire everything about the really admire everything about the she would take a course in at However, even the lady artists, wh ought to know better, are capable of ought to know better, are capacie of the same recklessness. One a por-trait painter at that, deliberately transforms herself into a painted hussy of distinctly dubious respect-ability, robs her face of all its natural (and otherwise charming) acter and is about the worst advertisement for her profession that one can conceive. If that is her idea beauty, what wouldn't she do for of scrutinizing faces, as her pril liant portraits prove. I'do wish she would scrutinize her own.

The funny thing about this "make up" question is that all of us so quickly appreciate the errors of the other lady. Only recently an ob-viously "made-tp" dume was whis-pering criticisms in my ear of some-one else's crude make-up. Everything she said would have applied equally to herself. I began to be very anxious about my own counte-nance after that—I could see her face, and the face of the criticised face, and the face of the criticised victim, but I could not see my own. And, as I am capable of applying what I fondly regard as an improving dash of color occasionally, the foregoing remerks doubtless apply to myself as well as my friends. (That confession should spare me one spicky come-backs on this arrows spicky come-backs on this arsome snicky come-backs on this ar-

A good many people deplore the fact that young girls makeup so generally these days—and, of course, it does seem foolish for there to cover up their natural charms and ape the disconsolate passe dames. But they can stand it, their young invariably asserts; itself in sette of invariably asserts itself in spite of everything. It is much more plorable when a nice, intelligent, derly face, replete with grace character and chaun, deliberately transforms itself into a comic

left of what was proclaimed to be a mountain at Chicago, everybody who was anybody having either taken flight in fright or vanished in disgust. The candidates will be fortu-nate if occasional allusions are made to them during their progress to extinction at the polls, and it is crowd-ing courtesy beyond reasonable lim-its to expect much attention to be paid to the platform. Before it becomes stale, however, it should be subjected to the generalization that it would reverse the movement of every wheel now turning and break all the cogs .- [Brooklyn Eagle.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

President Wilson does not intend to play the role of silent partner in the Democratic campaign for the Presidency. He is not built that way. The autocratic Executive has too long had things his own way, as far as his party is concerned, to lie down quietly now and take what Democrats are willing to give him The nomination of Cox-a political trimmer, a man who never had and has not today any use for Wilsonian altruistic ideals—was a sorry blow to the man in the White House, but he has evidently decided to make the best of a bad bargain. It was cruel, inexpressibly cruel, in the San Francisco convention to turn dowa the Wilson candidate and give Tammany a chance to boast that in the nomination of Cox, in which the

administered to him by Dr. Grayson in. his sickest days.—[Baltimor American. Though sex competition in politics would be as peralcious as it improbable, sex consciousness however in striving to solve the gri women in striving to solve the general problems of government might well be beneficial. Not on sex advantage—woman, it should be said, is not of the sex that strives for sex advantage—but on sex influence upon the general welfare of all depends this possible good. Only by group consciousness can women gain the balance of power in pelics. Only by intelligent group consciousness. tics. Only by intelligent group con-sciousness can they thrust construc-tive energy and ideals into the sen flittles of modern parties. They are a force whose freshness and hop may give new life to politics. A woman's party would be ineffective. A cohesive mass of independent women's votes should women's votes should accomplish much.—[Chicago News.

nomination of Cox, in which the tiger played a leading part, it crammed down the Presidential throat as bitter a dose as was ever

The long fight was fought out on the floor of the convention and in the end it gave expression to the sentiments and views of the party, not of any one leader or of the administration. So far as the President was concerned he kept his hands off and remained an outsider. [Sic.] As for the members of the administration, they were divided among themselves. In abiding by the self-imposed rule of noninterference with the San Francisco convention the President showed wisdom greater than many of his predecessors have exhibited in like circumstances. Where he might easily cumstances. Where he might easily have spoken the controlling word he proved his faith in the judgment of the convention and his respect for it as the chosen organ of his party and for this he is to be commended. —[New York World.

The Des Moines Capital asks number of questions it were well that every critic be asked. Under what other government are the con-ditions of life as desirable as they are here? Where else is food more abundant? Where is it as easy to earn the price of a meal as in Amer-ica? Where are the people as well clothed as in the United Status? Where else is employment as easily obtained? Where is there greater security for life and better protection of the home? Where are poserty and want so narrowly restricted? Where are class distinctions so easily broken down? Where doe the power lie in larger measure in the hands of the people to change their laws and their officers according to the will of the majority? [Columbus Dispatch.

#### AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Prof. Dink Beeson says he Has known John Masterson ten Years and considers him one His best friends, and when he Was married Masterson gave him His most highly-prized wedding Gift, and when his wife died Masterson went around to the un-Dertaking pariors and voluntee-Red to act as pall-bearer and Once when Masterson thought he Might need money he came arough as Might need money he came arough and proffered a loan, and yet in All the ten years of acquaint. Anceship the prof never had a Conversation lasting as much as Fifteen minutes at one time His friend, it was generally just "Howdye, Matt," or "Good morning Prof." and on about each other's Business, no arguing about pol-Ities or religion or forcing Friendship to run the gamut Of stale jokes or tiresome ier-Tures and the prof says there Are lots of friendships would Last longer and be more profit-Able while they lasted if people Talked only when they had Talked only was Something to say.
THREL FALL.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

LANG SYNE. When we grow old we all ionly back with longing o'er the traveled

track, to days of auld lang syne; and we inform the younger men that everything was better then, yea, doubly smooth and fine. I'm having better times today than in the dim years far away, when I was always broke: I'm living now in Easy street, but every morning I repeat the old gent's harmless joke. "When I was young." my yarns begin; then all was gold that now is tin, and bricks Oh, night, so be Calm.
Upon my spirit lay a standard my syes with were precious stones; then orchids grew on all our lawns, and gilnea hens and geese were swans, and trees grew silver bones. When I was young my path was steer, and often I sat down to weep and wish for better thues; I slaved away at hitter tasks and carried kers of nalls bitter tasks and carried kegs of nails and casks to earn some meager dimes. I worked some eignteen hours a day on farms composed of rocks and clay. I wrought with rusty tools; I swung an ax, I packed a hod and, breaking miles of prairie sod, I pushed two sorrel mules. I wouldn't do the old-time cheres for all the wealth the miser pours into his bin at night; but when I'd break some hearers' hearts, "When I was young," my stery starts, "the world was gay and bright."

WALT MASON.

PEN POD

LED BEYOND BY THE STATE Jack Johnson is mis to Harding has now baid to Budness Leader, Dies. Poland again in danger! |

Raker and Official,

PIRE BUILDER

in Beach Tomorrow.

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M UCH MONEY.

With the advancement of the railway wage board as just made it appears that increase of 115 per cent since 1315. In no other group or class can such an advance be shown, and the public will have to put up \$3,500,000,000 just to take care of the railway pay roll.

REING MILKED. The rise in the price of milk is just fied by the Investigating Committee. Sure! We have to pay more for our milk because the Sahara Desert has gone bone dry and there are hardly any snow birds loft in Borneo. It's the public that gets milked, anyhow, so what's the difference?

DEMAND AND SUPPLY. In addition to its own supply Califor in will have the disposition and distribution of over one hundred million gallons of Texas and Oklahoma gasoline belonging to the big companies. Looks as if there would be gas to burn now that people have ac-customed themselves to a further increase in price.

THE HABIT. Presidential nomination habit it is hard for him to dodge the lightning. The Prohi-bitionists seized on Bryan and even the widely divergent Forty-eighters had him un-der consideration. He had a couple of votes at San Francisco. If the Republicans and Democrats had both neminated him it might have been possible to elect Bryan this year. He has a couple of friends to whom the vote is new and likewise there is much cb-

ON THE SEAS. O Great Britain has regained har emi-nence as a shipbuilding nation and now surses America for the first time since the r. The total tonnage now under con-uction in the British Isles is officially corted at 3.578,000 tons. This is the matest amount ever recorded in the hisof the empire and exceeds the present merica's shipbuilding program was a war easure. In times of peace it is found that els can be built and operated cheaper English or foreign ports and there-we cannot expect to build many ships foreign buyers. The home market and the home flag will have to be maintained in the face of difficulties.

Germany is conducting a sort of pos tem on the war—but not with the idea placing the blame or determining the original responsibility. All they want is to no regret over the program of unrestrictes submarine warfare. But they want to know why it wasn't successful. Among the dis-closures is a message from Dr. Von Papen, attache of the German Embassy at Washof the German Staff, carrying these signifi-States out you have lost the war." With the attitude of this country toward the ruthsubmarine policy the Germans are now orandum from the Kaiser written on a re-port from Vienna wherein the American ambassador to Austria was warned of the langer of torpedoing any American ships toing to England. The Kaiser declined to alter the German program and wrote on the margin: "An end must be made once and for all to negotiations with America. If It may be said that Wilson didn't want submarine campaign did compel the American entrance and now the former Kaiser is a pale wreck of royalty and his youngest son a suicide. The whole world has had to pay for a malignant war policy.

A delicate question has arisen as to some of the campaigh funds which figured in the Senate investigation. Numerous women's political organizations which reare embarrassed as to their solemn duty uld the money be returned or should ft be retained? And if already distributed and spent, does it behoove the good sisters to hand around the hat and make it good? It is carefully explained that the ladies

wish to encourage only "clean" politics, and they are very properly shocked at the discovery that the money is so sadly toint-"Discovery" is so often at the root of It will be interesting to see wha the ladies finally decide-at present there are factions for both return and retention, especially in the St. Louis Women's Repubhot fight on the subject of a Lowden con-

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as the wicked money is probably all spent by now, we rather surmise that it on't be returned. Besides, of course, the ladies accepted it in all innocence. Of course. Even if they are the intellectual equals of the male of the species they could not be expected to know that money did not flow like water in politics for purely holy purposes. In this case, though, it would certainly seem that Adam handed the apple to Eve-and she did eat.

S ENATOR HARDING'S ADDRESS.

There is an eloquent appeal for a return to what Lincoln characterized as government "of the people, for the people, by the people," as opposed to autocratic or class government, in Senator Harding's no-ble speech of resterday, accepting the Re-publican Presidential nomination. The ispublican Presidential nomination. The is sues of the campaign to which he addresse himself are all American issues; and he faces them from an American point of view.

He believes in party government, but not in class government; in government by representation, not by intimidation. He sounds latanism. He does not blame all our in dustrial unrest on the war, but said that:

The manifest weakness in popular government lies in the temptation to appeal to grouped citizenship for political advantage. . . . The Constitution recognizes no class and contemplates no group. It broadly includes all people, with specific recognition for none; and the highest consecration we can make today is a committal of the Republican party to that saving consti-tutionalism which contemplates all America as one people and holds just government free from influence on one hand and unmoved by intimidation on

Senator Harding discussed courageously and unflinchingly most of the issues by which the country is confronted. There are no attempts at pussy-footing or evasion in his address. He does not seek to make the campaign on a single issue, but de-clares that the Republican platform is broad enough to cover all the issues which trial life of the people. Throughout the en-tire address a single purpose runs, dominant as the theme in a musical composi-tion—it is the distinctly American point of view. Senator Harding is not an interna-tionalist; neither is he what President Wilson dubbed "a little American" He believes in the Constitution, in the Monroe Doctrine, in representative government as opposed either to one-man autocracy or the ocracy of the mot; he views the Bolshevist experiment in Russia as a menace to free government and refuses to make a semblance of a compromise with racical-

In the keynote specches at the Democratic convention there was a careful avoid-ance of all reference to revolutionary activities in this country; it was considered inexpedient to say aught that might offend any of the radical groups. But Senator Harding met this question with a resolute courage which should win him the sympathy of liberty-loving, unhyphenated An.er icans. "It would be the blindness of toliy," he said, "to ignore the activities in our own economic system and to commit us to the colossal tragedy which has both destroyed all freedom and made Russia impotent." They did not talk about it at all.

Senator Harding made his position so clear that misunderstanding is impossible. 'We hold to the right to crush sedition.' he said, "to stifle a menacing contempt for law, to stamp out a peril to the safety of the republic or its people, when emergency calls, BECAUSE SECURITY AND THE calls, BECAUSE SECURITY AND THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW ARE THE FIRST threatens the destruction of the government by force or flaunts his contempt for lawful authority ceases to be a loyal citi-zen and forfelts his rights to the freedom

Under an administration of which Senator Harding was the chief executive, lawbreaking radicals of American birth would receive as short a shrift as those exported from foreign countries. American citizenand anarchy. The accident of birth would afford them no protection. This declaracialist party, the Farmer-Labor party and the Committee of Forty-eight; it will be condemned by radical unionists of the Lew is, Fitzpatrick and Foster type; but it will bring security to the loyal supporters of

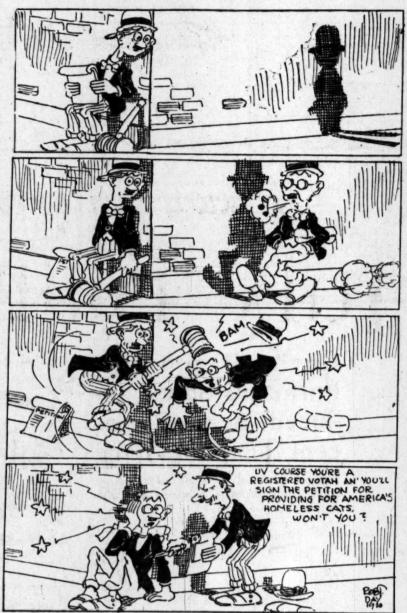
Government operation and control of the railroads is another question which was scrupulously avoided by the Democratic speakers in San Francisco. One can read the record of that convention, from the ening prayer to the announcement of ad journment sine die, and he will not find even a historical mention of the fact that the government did take over and operate the railroads. That was a page of the adclosed. Senator Harding took up this question as fearlessly as the rest. "We are so confident that much of the present-day insufficiency and inefficiency of transportation is due to the withering hand of govphasize anew our opposition to government ownership. We want to expedite the 1-paration and make sure this mistake is not He asserted further that "Billions are needed in new equipment not alone to meet the growing demand for service, but to restore the extraordinary depreciation due to the strained service of the war. . . . Manifestly, the returns must be so gauged that necessary capital may be

strain." Senator Harding made a vigorous call, in discussing industrial conditions, for increased production. This appeal is not political; and the terms in which it is couched evidence a desire on the part of the Republican nominee to make use of an opportunity to bring home to the men and women of the country a realization of the fact that the government cannot help them unless they help themselves. "I wish the higher wages to abide," he said, "on one explicit condition—that the wage earner will give a full return for the wase received. It is the best assurance we can have for the reduced cost of living."

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Three times during the course of his address he returned to the question of proluction. This was an appeal not for votes but for work. "I want somehow to appeal the sons and daughters of the republic, to every producer, to join hand and brain n production, more production, honest production, patriotic production, because triotic production is no less a defense to our best civilization than that of armed force. PROFITEERING IS A CRIME OF COMMISSION: UNDERPRODUCTION IS A CRIME OF OMISSION." Then came an appeal for thrift and economy, "for dental and sacrifice, if need be, a nation-wide drive against extravagance and luxury, to a recommittal of simplicity of living, to

The Petition on Broadway.



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I am sure I understand the purpose of the dominant group in the Senate . We were not seeking to defeat a world aspiration, we were resolved to safeguard piration, we were resolved to safeguard America. We were resolved then as we are today and will be tomorrow to preserve this free and independent republic. . . . We welcome the referendum of the American people on the preservation of America, and the Republican party pledges its defense to the preserved inheritance of national freedom

Senator Harding accepted without reser vation "the Republican committal for an association of nations co-operating in sub lime accord to attain and preserve peace through justice rather than force." In referring to the failure of the government to negotiate peace Senator Harding said that the blame rested with the executive de partment which submitted a covenant in which American independence and Amer ican interests were disregarded, "and finaly rejected it when such safeguards were

with this subject The Tir regrets that Senator Harding did not give more definite assurance to the many Republicans favoring the League with Lodge reservations, that he would stand by his votes in the Senate for such ratification. He might have been more explicit on this point although his record to clear Ducing the Senate debates he always voted for rat-

lfication with mild reservations.

Taking his discussion of the League of Nations as a whole, Senator Harding made plain that he favors such a League, providing America's interests and America's independence are safeguarded by restrictions: but ardent friends of the League will re gret that he did not make his declaration of faith more "League-like" -- more specific as to what may be expected from a Republican administration.

PREVENTIVE OF CRIMES. Swift and certain punishment for flendish crimes is the surest protection against mob against organized society. Mose Gibson, negro degenerate with various aliases, arraigned Wednesday, pleaded guilty to the charge of criminal assault and murder and was sentenced to hanc in the space of fif. een minutes. In this short shrift he occunied more of the time of the court than his carcass is worth. His only defense was that he had been imbibing heavily of wood alcohol, which causes one to regret sincerely that the wood alcohol failed to do

When Gibson was apprehended indignan citizens of Fullerton and vicinity demanded that he be delivered over to them for immediate lynching. The tragedy in the farmhouse on the outskirts of Fullerton had awakened such a fury of resentment that men and women said they could not sleep until they saw the carcass of the marderer and violator dangling from the end of the rope. The unnatural (rime served to awaken elemental passions; the cruelty of the fiend called for cruel punishment. The fury of a mob is contagious. Citizens cried in their wrath that a commission of medical experts might declare the negro to be in competent; that, if his case went to court, he might be sentenced only to confinement in a State sanatorium.

Popular indignation rose to such a fever heat that the negro was brought to the Los that prudent and normal plan of life which | Angeles jail, but was conveyed to Santa

raigned and sentenced before the Fullerborders of Orange county. He is now on hanged on the first Friday following the sixty-day period which must intervene between the date of sentence and the execu-

When the violent emotions of some the citizens of Fullerton subside they will come to the sober realization of how narrowly they escaped the commission of a crime. In their soberer moments they would not advocate depriving any human being of the right to legal conviction be The fact is not to be disguised however

that tedious delays of the courts and wholly unjustifiable miscarriages of justice have served to shake the faith of many citizens n the machinery of the law. Technical ties have saved the necks of too many murderers. Too many criminals have been idolized by maudlin sentimentalists whose of degeneracy. Citizens who have seen a ricious criminal escape from punishment through the meshes of the law are natural ly inclined to take the law in their own hands when a crime as fiendish as the Fuilerton outrage is perpetrated.

Experience has fully proven that certi tude and promptitude of punishment form the one great determent to crime. If all criminals were to be tried and convicted with something approaching the celerity displayed in the Gibson case there would be fewer criminals to punish. Fewer per with criminal instincts would be in clined to take a chance in violating the law if there was a greater surety that they would be convicted if apprehended. While t may be true that it is better that ninetynine guilty persons should escape punishment than that one innocent person should be convicted, it is equally true that the spectacle of those ninety-nine escaping the penalty of crimes will surely lead to the obbing or slaying of a thousand innocent beings. There is not a wide difference i wrongfulness between convicting an innocent person and permitting a human fiend guilty of atroclous crimes, to go free.

Jazz is music gone Bolsheviki and sadly in need of the services of an eminent alien-ist before it breaks up all of the musical instruments in the world. It is played by nervous, double-jointed, long-winded musi-cians who wriggle like a scared towl of jelly in a volcanic eruption, and who jump on the ivories and strings with the same ovous avidity as an old maid on a mating idol. Jazz appeals to and charms the sole and causes both of them to forget all fam-ily responsibilities and duties. Lovers of music should enjoy jazz because it has the same notes and tunes, only it turns all of them loose at once. It sounds like a cross between a wagonload of tin cans on a cobblestone alley, and a raw decision at the crucial game of a world series, and its only redeeming feature is its speed, which makes it an utter impossibility for some faded illu sion with a voice like a despondent side show barker, who thinks she can sing and can't sing and eught to be in Sing-Sing, to send a message of woe and suffering to the planet Mars. But so fast is the jazz contagion spreading that even the baby's nightly wails have a "shimny" minor chord, and there is hardly a doubt that a negro orchestra will soon be substituted for the in po ing pipe organ in church, and the old cred hymns take on such a rakish air that the sedate deacons will do an approved Terpsichorean "cheek-to-cheek" with the collection plates while the sermon will be delivered by an interpretive dancer who de-picts the joys of Valhalla and the tortures of Gehenna with supple spinal chord and abandoned delirium. Let her go, Charlie!

Danger is Distant. a million or so years hence man will become virtual'y all brain. So long as some men persist in being Democrats the danger is not very great.-[Portland Oregonian.

PAINT AND POWDER.

BY ALMA WHITAKER. It is rather curious, this shame less vogue for paint and powder. Curious because it comes at a time when women are supposed to be emerging into intellectual fulfillment and responsibility. Of course, actually, it is an a

mission that our beauty unadorned perchance it is therefore very intelligent of us to appreciate our deficiencies and concede frankly woman's first duty to be beautiful-if she can. Likewise, it amiably offsets that insistency upon complete equality and permits the men to retain a little corner of superlority which is so essential to their well-

Still. I think we might be a little more subtle about it. I don't be-lieve that "make-up" is bad morals, but it is frequently very bad art in deed. School girls and grandmam mas, shop girls and clubwomen, mis-tresses and maids, society dames, suburban housewives, women law-yers and city mothers, church wom-en and debutantes have all taken to paint and powder like ducks to wi ter, and, as an expert purse-snatcher scornfully told me the other day, "out o' six bags last week I got a haul of rouge rags and powder wipes and lip sticks and eye-pencils, but precious few of 'em had enough cash for a square meal." I had not previously appreciated the profitles risks of this dangerous industry. was conscious of a certain amount of misplaced sympathy for the ca-pable young woman who could suc-cessfully snatch purses and risk a jail sentence for such a hazardous reward. It must be bitterly disap pointing to pay at least ninety days' liberty for a grimy rouge rag and half a lip stick.

However, it is more on the side of art than morals that I am con Take the 2000 members of the Friday Morning Club, for in stance. Most of them really intelligent, highly respectable women, long since passed the age of con-sent. If 5 per cent of them can be found who do not at least use powder I should be pleasantly sur-prised. Most of them concede themselves just a soupcon of rouge as a long way beyond the soupcon. Time was when it was considered bad manners to perform one's tollet in public. It still is. But that doesn't prevent a great number of otherwise entirely desirable fames of unimpeachable social standing taking out a little mirror, powdering their noses, applying their rouge and lip sticks right out in meeting even at the luncheon table.

But it is the completed job that do it so dashed badly. powder, an obvious hard line of rouge, painfully undeceiving red lips transform some of these other-wise pleasant faces into circus clowns. Nor is this always the result of a hasty public toilet—they often arrive that way straight from home, and one yearns to ack them if their mirrors are in a good light or whether they suffer from intens I recently saw a haughty society

leader attending to her facial make-up between the acts at the theater. The result was quite pitiful—so much so that her gentlemanly spouse whispered the much needed solution and we all heard it. She had sactificed good manners, dignity and charm of appearance—and gained nothing but ridicule. I really admire everything about the lady but her face-and I do wish ought to know better, are capable of trait painter at that, deliberately transforms herself into a partied hussy of distinctly dubious respect-ability, robs her face of all its natural (and otherwise charming) cha acter and is about the worst adver-tisement for her profession that one can conceive. If that is her idea of beauty, what wouldn't she do for of scrutinizing faces, as her pril-liant portraits prove. I'do wish she would scrutinize her own.

The funny thing about this "make up" question is that all of us so quickly appreciate the errors of the other lady. Only recently an obviously "made-up" dame was whispering criticisms in my ear of someone else's crude make-up. Everything she said would have applied equally to herself. I began to be very anxious about my own counte-nance after that—I could see her face, and the face of the criticised victim, but I could not see my own.

And, as I am capable of applying what I fondly regard as an improving dash of color occasionally, the foregoing remarks doubtless apply to myself as well as my friends. (That confession should spare me some snicky come-backs on this ar-

ticle.) A good many people deplore the fact that young girls makeup so generally these days—and, of course, it does seem foolish fur there to cover up their natural charms and ape the disconsolate passe dames. But they can stand it, their youth invariably asserts itself in spite of everything. It is much more deplorable when a nice, intelligent, el-derly face, replete with graceful character and charm, deliberately transforms itself into a comic val entine.

Not even a full-grown mouse is left of what was proclaimed to be a mountain at Chicago, everybody who was anybody having either taken flight in fright or vanished in dis-gust. The candidates will be fortunate if occasional allusions are made to them during their progress to ex-tinction at the polls, and it is crowd-ing courtesy beyond reasonable limits to expect rauch attention to be paid to the platform. Before it be-comes stale, however, it should be subjected to the generalization that it would reverse the movement of every wheel now turning and break all the cogs.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

President Wilson does not intend to play the role of silent partner in the Democratic campaign for the Presidency. He is not built that way. The autocratic Executive has too long had things his own way, as far as his party is concerned, to li down quietly now and take what Democrats are willing to give him.
The nomination of Cox—a political trimmer, a man who never had and has not today any use for Wilsonian altruistic ideals—was a sorry blow to the man in the White House, but he has evidently decided to make the best of a bad bargain. It was crue best of a bad bargain. It was cruet, inexpressibly cruel, in the San Francisco convention to turn down the Wilson candidate and give Tammany a chance to boast that in the nomination of Cox, in which the tiger played a leading part, it trammed down the Presidential throat as bitter a dose as was ever divinities the bit by Dr. Gravagon administered to him by Dr. Grayson in his sickest days.—[Baltimore

Though sex competition in poli-tics would be as pernicious as it is improbable, sex consciousness by women in striving to solve the general problems of government might well be beneficial. Not on sex advantage—woman, it should be said is not of the sex that strives for sex advantage—but on sex influence up on the general welfare of all de pends this possible good. Only by group consciousness can womeg gain the balance of power in pel gain the balance of power in politics. Only by intelligent group consciousness can they thrust constructive energy and ideals into the sanlities of modern parties. They are
a force whose freshness and hope
may give new life to politics. A
woman's party would be ineffective.
A cohesive mass of independent
women's votes should accomplish
much.—[Chicago News.

The long fight was fought out on the floor of the convention and in the end it gave expression to the sentiments and views of the party, not of any one leader or of the administration. So far as the President was concerned he kept his hands off and remained an outsiler. [Sic.] As for the members of the administration, they were divided among themselves. In abiding by the self-imposed rule of noninterference with the San Francisco convention the President showed wisdom greater than many of his prededom greater than many of his predecessors have exhibited in like circumstances. Where he might easily have spoken the controlling word he proved his faith in the judgment of the convention and his respect for it as the chosen organ of his party and for this he is to be commended. -[New York World.

The Des Moines Capital asks number of questions it were well that every critic be asked. Under what other government are the con-ditions of life as desirable as they are here? Where else is food more abundant? Where is it as easy to earn the price of a meal as in America? Where are the people as well clothed as in the United States? where else is employment as easily obtained? Where is there greater security for life and better projection of the home? Where are poserty and want so narrowly restrict ed? Where are class distinctions so easily broken down? Where does the power lie in larger measure in the hands of the people to change their laws and their officers according to the will of the majorfty?-[Columbus Dispatch.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Prof. Dink Beeson says he Has known John Masterson ten Years and considers him one of His best friends, and when he Was married Masterson gave him His most highly-prized wedding Gift, and when his wife died Masterson went around to the un-Dertaking parlors and voluntee-Red to act as pall-bearer and Once when Masterson thought he Once when Masterson thought he Might need money he came arous And proffered a loan, and yet in All the ten years of acquaint. Anceship the prof never had a Conversation lasting as much as Fifteen minutes at one time with His friend, it was generally just "Howthey Mett" as "Good mourning or "How Mett" as "Howdye, Matt," or "Good morn Prof." and on about each other's Business, no arguing about pol-Ities or religion or forcing Friendship to run the gamut Of stale jokes or tiresome lea-Tures and the prof says there Are lots of friendships would Last longer and be more profit-Able while they lasted if pecale Talked only when they had Something to say. THREL FALL

RIPPLING RHYMES. LANG SYNE.

When we grow old we all look back with longing o'er the traveled track, to days of auld lang syne: and we inform the younger men that everything was better then, yea, doubly smooth and fine. I'm having better times today than in the dim years far away, when I was always broke: I'm living now in Easy street, but every morning I repeat the old gent's harmless joke. "When I was calm,
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dream all's well. was gold that now is tin, and bricks were precious stones; then orchids grew on all our lawns, and guinea hens and geese were swans, and trees grew silver bones. When I was young my path was steer, and often I sat down to weep and wish for better times; I slaved away at bitter tasks and carried kegs of nails and casks to earn some meager dimes. I worked some eignteen hours a day on farms composed of dimes. I worked some eignteen hours a day on farms composed of rocks and clay. I wrought with rusty tools; I swung an ax, I packed a hod and, breaking miles of prairie sod, I pushed two sorrel mules. I wouldn't do the old-time chores for all the wealth the miser pours into his bin at night; but when I'd break arms. Hearts "When I was a server." Of every am allay. young," my story starts, "the world was gay and bright." WALT MASON.

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BUILDER RUNAWAY " PROMISE " KEPT. ED BEYOND.

Daughter of Savant Weds a War Hero.



Lieut, and Mrs. Oliver Leftwick

Lieut. and Mrs. Cardinal days. He attended asheels and the lowardly and then went back is farmed until in 1676, and his family came to 0.00 cobor 19, 1869 he ima M. Carroll at her lieuse county, Iowa.

See Mr. and Mrs. Towned their golden wedding word their golden wedding but a "saucy" note behind. Immediately these was a frantic search of the marriage license records. It turned out just as the family came to the marriage license records. It turned out just as the family care the five years presists of the railroad fis was also instrumental other car lines, organhandens Warehouse and bassey and served on the present positive as president of the act Trustees, an office in 1914, and thereafter won many places at Mons, Verdun, Vimy Ridge and along the Eomme, had inken out a license to wed Miss Thomatis. Incidentally, he gave his age as 22 years, and that of his bride-to-be, as 21.

Now, if postcard missives mean anything, the two are at Catalina tasking in the sunshine, and planning tion of the Pine-avenue where wise. He was one of the late Prof. David Thomatis, formerly of Queensland, Australia, and laterly director of the Experimental Station in Mexico, where he became famous as the originator of the commercially valuable Caravonica tree cotton, a plantation of which he owned. She has many friends, but they say she dreaded the order of the Bank of Lung Beach, both of all them as the head of a fashionable wedding ceremony, and hoodwinked them all.

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GASOLINE **TEMPEST** QUIETED.

U. S. Attorney Would Hold up Oil for Honolulu, but Standard Can't do It.

Honolulu is to get a shipment of 1,250,000 gallons of oil that was recently loaded at the refinery of the Standard Oil Company at El Segundo, despite the efforts of U. S. Atty. O'Connor to have it retained here to aid in relieving the "gas" shortage.

The oil had been sold under contract, but U. S. Atty. O'Connor hoped that the Standard Oil Company might see its way to not send the consignment. A diplomatic profer was made the Standard Oil Company along this line, then the storm burst.

Honolulu interests pointed out delicately, but firmly, that Hawaii is part of the United States and entitled to allocation of oil in its just proportion: further, that the industries of the islands are dependent on this oil, may, have been waiting for it, as the territory has a "gas" famine all its own. So the oil goes forward, though, as a Standard Oil Company official stated yesterday, the company would have kept it here if it could. But as a matter of fact, he stated, the oil had been sold at a price fixed long ago and was in law the property of the consignees.

That there is a "gas" scarcity on the Panama Canal Zone is proved by the receipt of word from the Governor yesterday that the price of fuel oil at canal terminals has been increased to \$3.50 per barrel, effective August 1, and that bunkers will be limited to sufficient oil to reach the next bunkering station.

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FOR OIL EMPLOYEES.

Employees of the Oil Well Supply Company will have a picnic at anaheim Landing tomorrow, leaving the Pacific Electric's Mainstreet station by special train, at 18,42, and turned at \$234.95, dited on the bill.

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A. J. Wallace, former Lieutenant-Governor, returned yesterday from the San Joaquin Valley, where he has been campaigning on behalf of ing the Pacific Electric's Mainstreet station by special train, at 18,234,254, and turned at \$234.95, dited on the bill.

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(Main Floor)

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Run over by a heavy truck while playing at Seventh and Alameda atreets yesterday afternoon, De Arcy Colson, 16 years of age, of 518 East Twelfth street, was painfully injured. At the Receiving Hospital he was treated for injuries to the chest and back. J. J. Turley of 1244 Georgia street, the driver of the truck, was questioned by the police, but not detailed.

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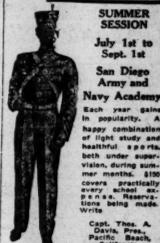
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Girls Girls Girls II Contact and the proposal was the fact that it is commonly known here that the Union Oil Company and the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company are opposed to the erection of the second bridge. A plan to remove the present bridge and erect a new one in its place was advanced, based on the theory that this would remove the epicetions raised against the second bridge. If the contingency arises, the War Department can compel the railroad to enter into an agreement with the city, as the permit under which the city, as the permit under which the bridge was constructed is revokable.

Captain John Barneson's yacht, Lady Betty, scheduled to compete In the Lipton race to be held here August 14, arrived this morning on the dock of the steamer Willamette, of the McCormick line. She is a six-meter yacht, designed by James Dickey, and built by Frank Stone

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here, is being installed in the Chamher of Commerce today. It is
inended as the first unit of a permanint exhibit. The model cost about
2000 and includes the model of
ship.

SALARY MATTERS UP.

PASADENA. July 22.—Request of various groups of city employees for increases in salaries, probably will be acted upon by the City Com-mission tomorrow when fixing the salary allotment in the municipal budget for the coming year.

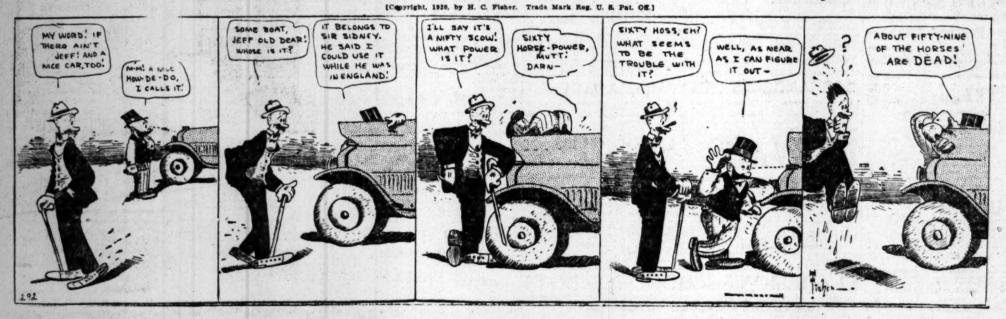


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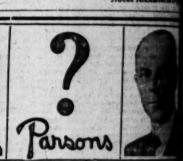


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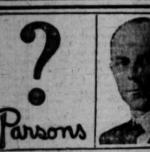
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GET SIX CARS.

The following autos were tolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Ford, 1920 touring, black, 254123; Ford, 1920 touring, black, 293094; Scripps-Booth roadster, gray. 212714; Ford, 1917, black, 267422; Winton, 1912 coupe, royal blue, 227272, and a Ford, 1919 touring, black, 521245. Any one seeing any of these cars will please notify the Auto Theft Bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police head-

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England and Canada Tie.

ANTWERP, July 22.-The Amerirow, the scores out of a p

America, 388; Belgium, 361; 355; Canada, 350; Great

cided to compete, Denmark and Finland withdrawing.

The six men in the team shoot are J. Clark, captain, of Worcester, Mass.; Horace Bonser of Cincinnati. Frank M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash.; Mark Arie of Thomasboro, Ill.; Frank S. Wright of Buffalo, N. Y., and Forest W. McNier of Houston, Tex. The two others. Fred Plum of Atlantic City, N. J., and B. S. Donnelly of Chicago, are remaining in reserve for the individual match.

**FAVORITES DRUBBED** 

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Yesterday's Results.

Los Angeles, 5; Vernon, 2.

Nan Francisco 6; Oakland, 1; (first game.)

Oakland, 11; Nan Francisco, 7 (second game.)

Sacramento, 1; Porfund, 0.

Sactile, 10; Sait Lake, 9. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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oma City, 7; St. Joseph, 0. ta, 4; Don Mo.nes, 1. 0; Omaha, 1. . 4; Stoux City, 14.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

Belgium Squad is Second:

cans led their nearest competitors, gets at the end of the first day's 620 were as follows:

ANTWERP, July 22 .- The Amercan team was an easy winner in the first round of the Olympic trapshooting competition shoot this morning, scoring 115 out of a pos-

AT KALAMAZOO MEET.

monster crowd turned out for uit races, and the onlookers wit-

the Exeter team when that club gave up the contest some weeks ago. From the first the local fans have.

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WESTFRN LFAGUE.

Slugger Sure is Caught in the Act.



Babe Borton, the Western Ruth, Snapped Just After Jolting Homer.

e is remarkable picture taken at Washington Park yesterday afternoon in the fourth inning. Notice the swatting first sacker's eyes following the flight of the ball on its way to the center-field fence. Also observe the relaxed hight hand allowing the bat to drop just as he squares himself for the circuit run. The smash was one of the longest ever seen on the grounds.

PRAISES AMERICAN GOLF.

BY HARRY VARDON. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

ENTERED IN 'EM ALL.

FENCING TEAM OF

NEW YORK. July 22—As Edward Ray and I were defeating Tom Boyd-of the Fox Hills Golf Club and George Fotheringham of the Richmond Country Club today in a thirty-six-hole best-ball exhibition over the Fox Hills course by ten up and eight to ptay, I reflected on the growth of the game in your country in the last seven years and considered the play of our young opponents as a basis for the opinion that America is fully ready to take her place by the side of Great Britain as a golfing nation.

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Royal Palm, son of Peter the Great, driven by Charlie Valentine, won the \$3000 purse for 2:13 treduced the second heat. Baron Cegantle took the first and the Murphy came along with Charlie fex and captured the second and third heats. The time in the second role, 2:04 1-4, is a season's record for trotters.

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CLEVELAND, July 22. — Teams From the first the local fans have been doomed to disappointment, as being late in the season good men were almost impossible to secure and salaries out of reach.

Manager Britton and other members of the athletic committee have made every effort to secure proper material and not caring to play a losing fight too long have given up the franchise. There is some talk of organizing a team to represent Exeter, Lindsay and Porterville.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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TO SHOW, SAYS JAP.
Wadsworth, Auburn, N. Y., and A. E. Kroehle, Cleveland, tied for second honors, with 158 targets. BERKELEY, July 22.—Boles of the harbor district, who is seeking a divorce from Huaun Nakada, could not produce the marriage cerotic tificate in Judge Crail's court yesterday because, he said, in Japan it is not the custom to give such documents. The complaint states the Nakadas were married in Japan in 1897, and have resided in the United States eight years. The cosenthal, former coach of the

the Nakadas were married in Japan in 1897, and have resided in the United States eight years. The court continued the trial of the suit until Mrs. Nakada can be brought in to corroborate the fact that such a marriage took place in Japan.

announced the final makeup of the team, which includes four men from the army and five from the navy. Prof. F. Darriculat, fencing master at the Washington Fencers' Club, will accompany the team as coach and instructor.

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BOYLSTON IS HIGH

MAN IN TRAP SHOOT.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

LANCASTER (Pa.) July 22.—

N. W. Boylston of Leesburg, Va.

was high man today in the Red Rose City introductory tournament of the American Trapshooting Association of the Eastern zone. He broke 159 targets out of a possible and C. Brandon Fraley, Philadel
160. His high run was 103. David

will accompany the team as coach and instructor.

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#### SCOTT RIMS UP GRID SCHEDULE.

Glittering Games.

With the Bulldogs.

this Season.

IS NOT WORRYING.

Manager Scott says he is not worrying about the team, that it will be better this year than last, at though and and contestants may play their round on either of the days.

"Scotty" Chisholm of Los Angeles, who has been active in fostering this competition all over the country in order to raise funds for maimed Scottish soldiers and sailors, is taking an interest in the Del Monte event in order to get together a goodly sum to add to the sums that have been obtained from the work of the sums that have been obtained from the work of the sums that have been obtained from the work of the sums that have been obtained from the work of the sums that have been obtained from the work of the sums that have been obtained from the work of the sum of the sum of the work of the sum of the sum of the work of the sum o

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## Giants Going Great; Muss Up Cincinnatti. ANGELS SLAM IT INTO TIGERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

any one asked him at the time about Rex Beach he would have sworn it was a summer resort near Santa Barbara. Can you blame Piercy for batter at the 2

being rattled?

Thomas then whipped one on a graceful bound through second, scoring Crandall and sending Niehoff to third. Then came another blunder that made Piercy, in his own vernacular, shake like an aspirin leaf. Eilis planked one to witchell who pegged as true as steel

bond to third. Then came another blunder that made Piercy, in his own vernacular, shake like an aspirin leaf. Ellis planked one to Mitchell who pegged as true as steel to De Vormer. Niehoff plumped into the plate like a ton of brick and was evidently out, for Eason waved in that direction, but when covered that De had divorced the clot pill which lay in a detached mood at his feet. Eason therefore declared Niehoff safe. McAyley came along with a single to center glutting the bags.

It was up to Rollie Zelder to put the game in the cooler, but the best the game in the cooler, but the sext ford showing all signs of the overdue limited on his secure counternance ambled to the rubber. On the second offering, which was a cripple, he biffed the onion to left for a clean-cut single, scoring Thomas and Ellis. Lapan walked, but the same that the provided deed was achieved.

That old fifth inning seemed to take all the pep out of the Tigers and the yeven failed miserably, in the ninth, to pull off one of their famous railies. Babe Borton was again the big wig in the sluggling line. In the last off of Thomas's curves toward the center-field fence. The old cork center as it neared Killefer had "gangway" written all over it with Locklear at the helm. It dipped upward over Red's head and found a parking place against the boards. Red in trying to do some ground and forty turnbing three were forgot to tell you, boys, that Babe circled the bases on that swat but in the last fifty feet he sure was mentally shouling at the top of the size has bounder to McAlleys, who threw too high to Zelder and Stumpy was safe, this has been core but to make a sain glangle to center, but a darby of a throw by Crawford held Smith r third and Mitchell with the last fifty feet he sure was mentally shouling at the top of his was a safe that the point of the size has a safe to the size has a safe to the first ball pitched for a slashing single to center, but and with the last fifty feet he sure was mentally shouling at the top of the size has a speci

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ing behind Meadows, coupled with

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OLD BRAVES RALLY IN NINTH AND COP.

ST. LOUIS, July 22. - Bostor trailed St. Louis for eight innings to-day then railied in the ninth, scortwo runs and winning 5 to 4 score:

Totals 33 5 8 27 14 Totals 34 4 12 27 13

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#### EVEN SENATORS GRAB GAME NOW, AND THEN

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z-Batted for Shocker in ninth.

#### KERR HAS BETTER OF HEAVING BATTLE.

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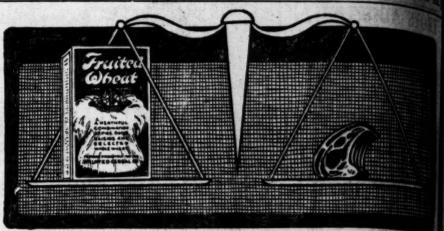
# [BY A P. NIGHT WIRK.] OAKLAND, July 22,—San Francisco and Oakland halved a double-header, the Seals taking the first game 6 to 1 and the Oaks the second, 11 to 7. The scores: [BY A P. NIGHT WIRK.] THE NINTH IT

AIRPLANES DEPART WINONA (Minn.) July 22.—The four Army airplanes, en route from Mineola, L. L. to Nome, Alaska, departed at 6:30 o'clock tonight for St. Paul, a distance of about 100 miles. They arrived in Winona this afternoon from Grand Rapids, Mich. The next stop originally had been planes will stop at St. Paul over night for repairs.

BELIEVED CHILDREN DEAD, HIS DEFENSE.

Harry L. Ward, who was arrested in a failure to provide charge and eleased on his own recognizance by udge Crail yesterday, told the court in had understood that his chilreleased on his own told the court Judge Crail yesterday, told the court he had understood that his children had died three years ago. For this reason, he said, he had stopped making payments for their support. "If they are alive, I am willing to support them," he declared.

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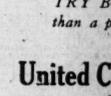
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OAKLAND AND SEALS SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.

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THE NINTH INNING.

SALT LAKE, July 22 .- A ninth inning rally enabled Seattle, with assistance from Gould of the Salt Lake team, to defeat Salt Lake 16 to 9 today. Salt Lake was two runs ahead when the inning opened. Four Seattle players got hits and, with the bases full, Gould walked Murphy, forcing in the winning run.

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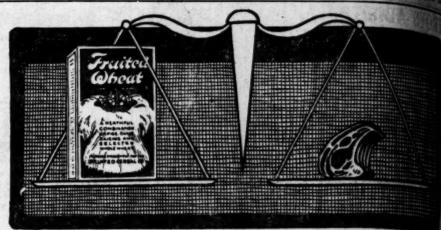
WINONA (Minn.) July 22.—The four Army airplanes, en route from Mineola, L. I., to Nome, Alaska, departed at 6:30 o'clock tonight for St. Paul, a distance of about 100 miles. They arrived in Winona this afternoon from Grand Rapids, Mich. The next stop originally had been planed for Fargo, N. D., but the planes will stop at St. Paul ever night for repairs.

BELIEVED CHILDREN

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DEAD, HIS DEFENSE. Harry L. Ward, who was arrested on a failure to provide charge and released on his own recognizance by Judge Crail yesterday, told the court he had understood that his children had died three years ago. For this reason, he said, he had stopped making payments for their support. "If they are alive, I am willing to support them," he declared,

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#### Clubbed to Death, Skinned, Left.



Proof of Butchery of Catalina Seals. is the carcass of one of the three tame seals which William H. Taylor saw a group of foreigners club to death and skin at the Seal Rocks, Catalina Island, last Saturday.

CURIOSITY COSTLY.

and Pockets are Picked.

OFFICER COMING TO TAKE SPINNING BACK

the annual report, which that during the fiscal year of the local department purse and some cards to see Jack Johnson start on his way to Chicago. Peters discovered his loss when he reached into his pocket for some change after the big negro had to previous year. Chief Home that a precedent by appearable a precedent by appearable and reading his an-pockets operating in the crowd are blamed by the police.

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The Inspiring Story of a Montana Housewife Who Made Good as a Photoplay Writer.

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ard, co-author of The Photoplay Plot Encyclopedia; Kate Corbaley, well-known author and playwright. The Palmer Course is simple, practical and complete. It trains you thoroughly in the technique of the photoplay, a technique which, while not difficult to learn, is abso-lutely indiagenable.

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# TO END KILLING OF SEALS.

named.

Mr. McClellan yesterday notified the Fish and Game Commission of the existence of this ordinance, so that the killing of seals in the waters surrounding Catalina Island may be stopped.

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may be stopped.

His action was prompted by a report made to the commission last Monday that seals are being slaughtered off Catalina, and by the statement of the commission that there is no State law to prevent the

Supervisor McClellan has discovered that there is an ordinance prohibiting the killing of seals in waters within the jurisdiction of Los Angeles county. The ordinance was passed in 1903, making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, to slay either seals or certain fish that are specifically named.

Mr. McClellan yesterday notified the Fish and Game Commission to kill, injure o. capture seals in the existence of this ordinance, so

BONUS TO EMPLOYEES.

#### AMATEUR OARSMEN GET READY FOR RACE.

WORCESTER (Mass.) July 22 .-The country's strongest oarsmen clubs, together with others of less er ability, tested their sweeps and slides today in practice heats, where Oarsmen will hold their annual meet tomorrow and Saturday.

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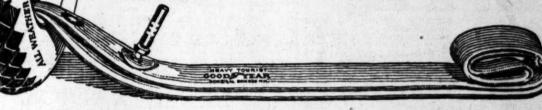
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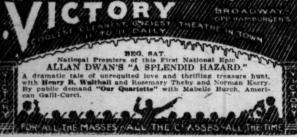
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# FLASHES.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

EARLY NEXT MONTH.

The affairs of the new Oliver Mo-

tel, who is in charge of the affairs here, says that the organization is practically completed for the begin-

o studio will be announced next reek.

It is probable that Miss Fulton's atest and what bids fair to be her reatest success, "The Humming Sird," which started on its brilliant ight at the Little Theater here this reek, will be the first of the pictures limed by the Oliver Morosco Productions, Inc. Already this story is eing written into scenario form, not it is likely that Miss Fulton, ith the other members in the cast, cluding Henry Walthall and Harlan ucker, will be seen on the screen a the parts which they have so clevity portrayed on the stage.

Speaking of Miss Fulton, that instricus voung woman has another lay which is to be presented follows: "The Humming Bird." It is illed "Sonny," and is entirely different from anything that Miss Fulton has done before. This play also ill be filmed after its stage presenting.

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'Linger Longer Letty," with Char "Linker Longer Letty," with Char-lotte Greenwood in the leading role is another of the Morosco, successed soon to be filmed. "The Clam Dig-ger," which is to have its premier hext week at the Morosco, is also said to have great picture possibili-

Mme. Nazimova is the proud pos-sessor of a beautiful Jananese kl-mono, the sift of Inouye Masao, the foremost stage actor in Japan. The distinguished Japanese actor was a visitor at Metro's studio this week.

At last John Blackwood has got a job that's entirely to his liking. He is probably the most envied main New York at the present moment. You see Mr. Blackwood has just arrived in the eastern metropolis, where the task Mr. Ince has set him is nothing less than the selection of a number of pretty young actresses whom he will brins back with him to the Ince studios when he comes. These will not be selected in haphazard fashion. Infeed. Mr. Blackwood will move down Broadway with a list in his hand. This list contains the names of certain actresses whom Mr. Ince wishes to engage for leading roles in a number of big forthcoming productions which he will produce for Associated.

Lloyd Hughes Vacations.

Lloyd Hughes, Thomas H. Ince's latest juvenile star, has just com-pleted a leading role in the Ince-Vance spec'al, "Beau Revel," and is

Vance spec'al, "Beau Revel," and is awaiting the start of his next picture under the moaning pines of Bear Valley.

Far from the madding camera, Lloyd is giving his two kid brothers a few lessons in the art of bringing home the Bear Valley trout.

Which Shall it Be?

or go back to New York is the question now agitating the broad and manly bosom of James Morrison, who is playing the lead opposite Anita Stewart in 'Sowing the Wind,' which John Stahl is directing for Louis B. Mayer. Mr. Morrison was engaged for the one picture, but has received an offer from one of the big firms, and is trying to make up his mind whether to flit or stay.

Mr. Morrison has done only one or two pictures since being discharged from service in the United States Army, but is so pleasantly remembered from the Vitagraph days, when he costarred with Norma Talmadge and others, that his services are much sought after.

Frank Mayo's New One.

zFrank Mayo is shortly to be pre-sented by Universal in a screen version of "Davy Crockett." made famous by his father and grandfa-ther on the stage.

William Farnum to Flit. William Farnum to Flit.

Whether he catches that broadbill swordfish he has been working for or not, William Farnum, Fox star, is going to return to New York next Sunday. He is to take a vacation, it is expected, until January 1, but those who know him declare that he'll be so full of pep in about a month that nothing can possibly keep him from going to work again.

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Polo Circus Bulletin.

A small matter of 1500 miles or thereabouts means nothing at all in the lives of motion picture folks. J. P. McGowan, who is directing Eddie Polo in the Universal serial, "The King of the Circus," thought of a good circus incident to embody in the third episode, a scene that could not be secured anywhere except during an actual performance in a circus. Eddie happened to know that the Robinson shows are going in Denver this week. So taking the necessary members of the company and a cameraman they started East. He is expected back at Universal City in a few days with 100 feet of film.

Stuart Holmes has Grouch. Neilan in North. Stuart Holmes is sore. He has a | For the third time within a month

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Rosemary Theby

Who plays an important role in new Mayflower feature to show at Victory, beginning tomorrow.

distinguished Japanese actor was a visitor at Metro's studio this week. He brought the kimono from Japan especially for the star.

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When Anita Stewart goes home to be for Long Island residence, which will be in course of a fortnight, she is going to make preparations for a man whom Holmes had had on his hating list a long time, a very pleasant summer. Friend husband. Rudolph Cameron, owns a motorboat, and she's looking forward to pleasant trips. But this so not all. She has set her heart is not all. She has set her heart in learning to sail a boat, and when the returns next fail, she hopes to twen a yacht of her own, and become a member of the local yachting club.

Method to be too. This most famous more the war reckless enough to have a bifthay the other day in the was written the word "glass," and also the name of the word "glass," and also the name of the lain-like emotions. "At last," he said to himself, "this man realizes he is wrong, and is sending me a peace gift." He opened the package.

"And what do you think was in it?" he inquired, with tears in his eyes, "A set of cocktail glasses!"

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James Rolph. Jr.
Accompanying the director were
Marjorie Daw, Agnes Ayres. Pat
O'Maliey and Noah Berry and Assistant Directors Tom Held and
George Dromgold, besides the four
kiddles who figure so conspicuously
in the production, Wesley Barry,
Newton Hall, Aaron Mitchell and
the Chinese lad Walter Chung.
Mr. Nellan intends to remain in
San Francisco all week in order
that the members of his company

ALHAMBRA THEATER-

J. Parker Read has become a ment of a prophecy made some time ago in this column.

The producer has made a big name for himself, as well as a numer of successful pictures, and has s his stars Hobart Bosworth and

## RADIOS.

**OUTDOOR IDEA POPULAR** 

ASADENA IS SOON TO HAVE COMMUNITY THEATER.

By Edwin Schallert. The outdoor theater idea seem

to be growing apace in Southern California. Now that the Theater Arts Alliance project in Hollywood Arts Alliance project in Hollywood is progressing very favorably, it appears that Pasadena will be the cext formally to inagurate a series of open-air productions. The first of these is to be staged next week, the play chosen being Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor." The coening presentation will be given Wednesday night.

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Seena Owen to Remain.

Due to illness, Seena Owen doesn't expect to go to New York, after all, before November 1. She is rapidly recovering, but doesn't want to leave home until she feels as strong and well as of yore. Due to the fact she has large oil land holdings in Texas, she will make a trip via the Southern State.

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To Note Emotions.

Very careful preparatiors are being made to study the effect of a picture on an audience in the instance of "Passers By." the J. Stuart Blackton feature, which will show next week at the Kinema Theater. This film is to be shown at the same time at the Capitol Theater in New York. Special representatives on hand in each case to take note of the comments and the emotional effect of the feature. C. Haddon Chambers, author of "Passera Ry" will attend the New York showing. Will attend the New York showing. Will attend the New York showing.

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New Rialto Organist.

Sid Grauman announces the signing of Henry B. Murtagh as feature organist at the Rialto Theater. Only thirty years of age. Murtagh was at one time a concert planist of considerable reputation on the Atlantic Coast. His first organ playing was in 1914, when he accepted a position in Pittsburg, although possessing no knowledge of the orchestral organ or even the conventional pipe organ. He has since achieved note from coast to coast, playing in New York, Denver, Portland and Seattle. He believes that music is more convincing when played accurately by memory and has memorized nearly 3000 selections, it is said.

Gerard to Direct Doraldina.

Douglas Gerard will direct Mme.

Doraldina in her first Metro starring
picture. "Passion Fruit," the filming
of which is scheduled to start next
week. Mr. Gerard has been directing for several years, having been
associated a greater part of the
time with Universal. "Passion
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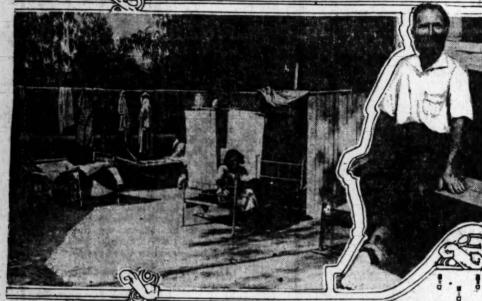
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# **ANNOUNCEMENT**

-On account of the death of Mr. Stephen Townsend, vice-president of The Mercantile Co., our Second Saturday Sale will not be

-Mr. Townsend's funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 P. M. at the First Methodist Church of this city, and this store will be closed from 1:30 to 4 o'clock.

-Since the formation of The Mercantile Co., in 1904, Mr. Townsend has been its vice-president. His genial disposition and kindly interest has endeared him to every member of the organization.

-His loss will be felt keenly not only in Long Beach, in whose building he has had such a large and vital part, but throughout Southern California; for in its development Mr. Townsend has from an early day been intimately associated. His wide influence has been always for permanent, constructive progress, and his love for, and faith in Southern California a part of his staunch character.

> -Next Friday's Times will set forth economies offered in our Third Saturday Sale.

candidate." [Applause.]

BY MRS. PORTER.

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, notied clubwoman and long a Republican party worker among the women
of America, discussed the relation of
the Republican party to the suffrage
movement, declaring that from its
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# DAILY TRADE TALK.

Trade in Far East; Wheat Review; Bond Index; Business Outlook.

The after-the-war trade of the United States with the Far East shows astonishing gains. We had been gratified, says a statement of the National City Bank of New York, in the fact that our exports to Asia had grown from \$113,000,000 in the fiscal year, immediately preceding the war, 1914, to \$604,000,000 in the fiscal year which included its close, 1919; but this growth of practically \$500,000,000 in five years of war is followed by a growth of \$200,000,000.

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ing the correction of the transportation situation, the Federal Reserve Bank may be forced to place further restrictions upon credit. Through higher discount rates and a stricter interpretation of what constitutes an essential loan.

Crop financing promises utusual difficulties, both on account of prevailing difficulty in rail transport, and the fact that assistance from eastern banks will probally be limited, due to the necessity of utilizing their resources largely in relieving the money stripgency.

The European stuation is still the common stock of the com

The home market yesterday seemed to be thoroughly liquidated, and the trading was confined in narrow limits and at low price levels. The present trend gives the professional trader but little opportunity and the public maintains its aloofness. The market seems to be in a The European situation is still insettled, with disturbing factors (Continued on Next Page.)

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LATEST PRICES ON

BUTTER AND EGGS. LOS ANGELES, July 22.— Butter, creamery extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, 62 per lb.

Eggs, cases included—Fresh ing price, 51 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closcount, Froduce Exchange closing price, 49 per doz.; pullets,
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price, 46 per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing
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Cheese—California flats, 29

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22. Patter, firsts, 58 ½.
Eggs—Extra pullets, 50.
Cheese, old style—California.
flats fancy, 35.

NEW YORK, July 22.-Butter, steady; creamery higher than extras, 57 \$\pi 57 \frac{1}{2}\$; cream-ery extras, 56 \frac{1}{2}\$; creamery ery extras, 56 %; creamery firsts, 52 ½ @ 56.
Eggs, firm; fresh gathered extra firsts, 50 ½ @ 52 ½; fresh gathered firsts, 47 @ 49 ½.
Cheese, irregular; unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Butter, lower: creamery, 44@55.
Eggs, higher: receipts, 12.—376 cases: firsts, 43½@44½: ordinary firsts, 40@42; at mark, cases included, 42@43; storage extras, 46; storage firsts, 46@46½.

#### FINANCIAL.

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At a time when the oil situation is to the fore the new \$10,000,000 issue of First Lien 10-year Marine Equipment 7 per cent Gold Bonds of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company is of particular interest to the investing public. The bonds are convertible into the company's Class B common stock at \$145 per share, namely, at the rate of \$2900 face amount of bonds for \$1000 par value of such Class B common stock, with provision for a reduction of the conversion price under certain conditions if additional common stock or Class B common stock shall be issued or sold by the company at prices whall be issued or sold by the company at prices nall be issued or sold by the company at prices ower than \$145 per share.

"As bearing on this conversion feature," states L. Doheny, president of the company, "I call at-ation to the fact that in 1919 and 1918 the delived companies (not including the California proper-000 barrels per year. Of this amount, approximately each year was crude and fuel oil. Our deliveries are at the annual rate of approximately 30,000,000 time are at the annual rate of approximately 30,000,000 of the balance of the year should exceed that rate. By year the pipe line facilities should be able to handle 125. by, or about 45,000,000 barrels per year. With the additions units to the tank fleet of this company and its conlined companies, as outlined above, the combined fleet approximately 375,000 tons deadweight capacity. In 1921, the company and its controlled and affiliated comformed edlay occurs, should have facilities for handling als per year, or about 2½ times the volume of cil handle. The indications therefore point to a substantial in appower for the company; and in my opinion the cone attached to these bonds extending over a period of ten ractive prospects."

a, which are dated August 1 this year, and which are in of \$1000 and \$500, are to be secured by a first mortgage is steel tank steamships, aggregating about 100,670 tons specify, providing marine transportation facilities for the seem Company, Ltd., of Delaware. Approximately 71 per tal outstanding capital stock of this company is owned by

any will provide a sinking fund of \$1,050,000 per year, pay-annual installments commencing February 1, 1921, for the base bonds at not over 100 and interest. In lieu thereof the deliver bonds of the issue at the current market price, eding 100 and interest. To the extent that, within 30 days are not available for purchase at 100 and interest, the authorize their purchase up to 105 and interest, or may sture of said unexpended balance, upon subjecting to the litional tank steamships at the rate of \$100 per ton dead-ty. Credit is to be allowed the sinking fund by reason of by conversions.

collisted net earnings of the Pan-American Petroleum and many available for interest, after allowance for depreciated taxes, including the proportion of undivided profits of spaties applicable to the parent company, compare as fol-\$1.56,154; 1918, \$5,279,039; and 1919, \$6,796,594. These 1919 were equal to more than 9½ times the annual interest present issue of bonds. Based on the results for the first result year, President Doheny estimates that the consolinings for the year 1920 will exceed \$12,500,000. This is constituted to the principal amount of this bond issue and is a times the annual interest on the bonds.

of this issue, which are obtainable at 9472 and interest partment of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, ar cent. You are invited to come in and talk over this ment opportunities now available.

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NEW YORK, July 22.—Prices on a result of the railroad wage inthe stock exchange rose and fell within an extremely small radius during the great part of today's sessions. Sentiment in speculative circles was visibly heartened, however, by the better aspects of the railroad labor, situation and maintenance of comparatively easy money rates.

There was a fairly successful demonstration against the shorts in the last hour.

The sudden advance of prices followed publication of excerpts of Senator Harding's speech of acceptance. The candidate's references to the country's transportation needs met with especial satisfaction. Sales amounted to 320,000 shares.

Industrial conditions brightened as

#### STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

Purrished by Logen & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bidg., Low Angels, NEW YORK, July 22.—Pollowing are the closing

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Total sales of stocks—329,100 shares. Total sales of bonds—57,878,000. Minty—dynamic at 5 per cent; closed, 8 per cent-raling rate, 5 per cent; loss loan. 8 per cent, high-cut, 5 per cent; lowed, 5 per cent.

#### FINANCIAL AND TRADE REVIEW

state of suspended animation, but shows signs of return of conscious-shows signs of return of shows signs of return of shows signs of supplicable wherever stocks and bonds are bought and sold throughout the country. Yesterday there were persistent rumors of something doing in Union Oil, but signs findly resolved itself into stories of improved distribution and encouraging development.

From New York came word of a possible reduction in the price of possible reduction in the price of dassic cuts. Los Angeles managers profess to know nothing of such a general increase in the price of gas-shows signs of return of imported stock now en route to relieve

ported atock now en route to relieve the shortage here.

The position of the Union Oil Company of Delaware, which has a large clientele in this city, has been materially strengthened in the Mid-ally Continent field by acquiring control of the holdings of the Central Petroleum Company in Oklahoma. The troleum Company in Oklahoma. The company is said to be more than Company is said to be more than Company is said to be more than the company is the company in the company in the company in the company is the company in the

Ing are expected to largely increase production.

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Side from 20,000 shares of Adams Mining at a nominal figure only about 35,000 shares were traded in yesterday and of this total a majority was in low-priced mining stocks, a movement which has little significance. Transactions in leaders were too limited upon which the prognosis, but so far as indicated to base an accurate or intelligent prognosis, but so far as indicated states and the control of the contro

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# West Penn Power Company First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, Series "D"

\$3,000,000

Dated March 1, 1916

Due March 1, 1946.

Interest payable semi-annually February 1 and August 1 in New York or Chicago.

Bonds are in coupon form in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only, the \$1000 denomination being exchangeable for fully registered bonds, coupon and registered bonds interchangeable.

Redeemable as a whole or in part upon four weeks published notice at the following prices and accrued interest: On and after March 1, 1921, to and including February 28, 1926, at 107; thereafter and to and including February 28, 1931, at 105; thereafter and to and including February

29, 1936, at 104; thereafter and to and including February 28, 1941, at 102½; and thereafter to maturity at 101. Tax exempt in Pennsylvania.

Interest payable without deduction for Federal income taxes now or hereafter deductible at the source not in excess of 2%.

The West Penn Power Company supplies electricity for light, heat and power purposes in 291 cities, towns and communities located in the Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania at distances of from three to fifty miles from that city. The population of all communities served is in excess of 500,000, while the chartered territory exceeds 4000

For detailed information regarding these bonds attention is directed to the letter of Mr. A. M. Lynn, president of the Company, from which the following are summarized strong points:

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on all the physical property rights and franchises now owned by the West Penn Power Company.

The replacement value of the Company's property, based on pre-war prices, is largely in excess of the \$16,778,-000 first mortgage bonds outstanding.

The mortgage provides a graduated maintenance fund ranging from  $1\frac{1}{2}$ % to  $2\frac{1}{2}$ % annually of the principal amount of the first mortgage bonds outstanding, and in addition a depreciation reserve fund amounting to 2% annually of the first mortgage bonds outstanding.

Gross earnings for the twelve months ended May 31, 1920, were \$6,843,382. During the same period net earnings amounted to \$2,201,380, as compared with annual interest requirements on the outstanding first mortgage bonds of \$951,680.

Upon completion of the new Springdale plant, the generating capacity of the Company will be increased 44%. The new business which the Company has actually under contract and business now soliciting supply from the Company will, when connected, be sufficient to keep in active service the Connellsville, Windsor and new Spring-

The franchise situation is eminently satisfactory, as, with the exception of a few small communities from which the Company derives less than 3% of its gross earnings, all of the franchises, in the opinion of counsel, are unlimited

The territory served by the Company is located in the Pittsburgh industrial district and is considered one of the best fields for power consumption in the United States, the industries served being of a very widely diversified character, of which coal mining, coke ovens, steel plants, big iron furnaces, glass and chemical works stand out

#### CAPITALIZATION

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Capital Stock: Preferred 7% Cumulative		Outstandin \$ 2,985,00
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\*Authorized issue limited by the restrictions of the trust deed.

The United States Government advanced to the Company the sum of \$2,409,000 toward the cost of construction of a new power station at Springdale on the Allegheny River, together with the necessary transmission lines. Under the terms of the contract with the Government, the Company has been allowed to retain one-half of this sum to cover future depreciation and obsolescence, the remainder, \$1,204,500, to be repaid to the Government by the Company with interest at from 5% to 6% in annual installments from 1923 to 1930, inclusive. The Company has entered into an indemnity bond for its faithful performance of this contract and such bond is secured by a second mortgage on its properties.

#### EARNINGS

From the president's letter. (For the twelve months ended May 31.)

Annual interest on \$16,778,000 first mortgage bonds, including this issue, requires \$951,680.

The above statement reflects no benefit from expenditures of more than \$5,000,000 in connection with the new Springdale plant, which will increase the Company's generating capacity 44%. The earnings will be materially increased when this plant is in full operation this fall, in addition to which new rate schedules effective July 1, 1920, have been filed with the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania carrying substantial increases of the present power rates and thereby further augmenting the Company's earning power.

PRICE 941/4 TO YIELD 71/2%

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All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, we believe them to be correct.

Home and Hibernian Savings Bank, who served overseas with the Y.M. C.A. during the war, and Hendy Louis of the Brownstein-Louis Company, will address the Union Bank Club at the monthly business neeting and dinner of that organization to be held tonight at Christopher's. J. C. Lipman, vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, will have charge of the program.

CALIFORNIA ONIONS. Although 1920 has been a disstrous year for some California onion growers, due to transportation and marketing difficulties, govern-ment reports show that in 1919 the product from home fields lead the country in many markets. In New country in many markets. In New York 353 carloads were sold: Phila-delphia seventy-one; Pittsburg, 141; Chicago, 453; Kansas City, seventy-one, and so on down the line. On-ions are one of the important staple vegetables in the American dietary, and the quantity consumed remains fairly constant.

FRUIT TOO HIGH. Los Angeles housewives are comlaining bitterly this summer over the exorbitant prices being charged for home-grown fruit which has heretofore been plentiful and cheap. Peaches, apricots, cherries, figs, strawberries, and others of the old familiar standbys are almost beyond the reach of the average consumer, while the price of sugar in con-junction with the high cost of the

raw material has practically ruined the home-canning industry. MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, July 22.—Mercantile paper un-changed, Exchange weak; stelling, demand, 3.9%; Caller, cont. Time loans cont. onchanged.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT. Stephens & Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES | INV A. F. NIGHT WIRE. ]
Stephens & Company | S21 SOUTH SPRING STREET | PTUR YORK, July 22 - Evaperated applies dull. Printed quiet. Audiciots and packets quiet. Radistant New Issue

# \$10,000,000

# PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM & TRANSPORT CO.

First Lien Ten-Year Marine Equipment 7% Convertible Gold Bonds

Dated August 1, 1920 Interest Payable February 1 and August 1 Total Authorized Issue \$10,000,000 Coupon Bonds in the denominations of \$1000 and \$500

SECURITY: To be secured by a first mortgage on a fleet of 10.steel tank steamships, aggregating about 100,670 tons dead-weight capacity. This issue, together with other obligations aggregating \$3,978,813, will constitute the only funded and mort-

gage debt of the Company and its controlled companies. EARNINGS: The consolidated net earnings for 1919 were equal to over 91/2 times the annual interest on these \$10,000,000 Bonda.

CONVERTIBLE: Convertible into the Company's Class "B" Common Stock at \$145

SINKING FUND: Company will provide a sinking fund of \$1,050,000 per year payable in semi-annual installments commencing February 1, 1921, for the purchase

of these Bonds at not over 100 and interest. PRICE 941/2 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 7.80%

# CALIFORNIA COMPANY

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#### \$10,000,000

# Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co.

First Lien 10 Year Marine Equipment 7% Convertible Gold Bonds

Due August 1, 1930

Security: These bonds are secured by a first mortgage on ten steel tank

ings: Net earnings of the Company and subsidiaries equals  $9\frac{1}{2}$  times annual interest on these \$10,000,000 bonds.

Conversion: These bonds are convertible into class "B" Common stock of the Company at \$145 per share; i. e., at the rate of \$2900 face amount of bonds for \$1000 (20 shares) of Class "B" stock.

ing Fund: A sinking fund of \$1,050,000 a year payable semi-annually is provided for to purchase these bonds at not over 100 and interest.

Price 941/2 and accrued interest to yield 7.80%

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BONDS - INVESTMENT SECURITIES

#### DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

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PHILADELPHIA, July 22 -Six care of orang and lower on oranges. Lemon market is unchan	es and five cars of lemons sold. Market is easier
VALENCIAS	I THE PROPERTY AND I THE COLUMN
JULY CONTRACTS UP TO NEW HIGH LEVEL	light, 9.00x11.00; heavy, 7.00x9.00; best feeders, 7.50x8.00; fair to good, 6.00x7.50. Hogs steady; receipts, 47, Frime mixed, 17.00x 17.50; medium, 16.50x17.00; smooth heavy, 13.00x15.50; rough, 10.00x18.00; pigs, 12.50x

3.50; weak; receipts, 975; east of mountain ambs. 11.00@11.50; ralley, 9.25@10.25; culls. (chig8.50; ewes. 2.25@d.00; jeasings. 6.50@5.50; wethers. 6.00@7.00. HEAVY COVERING, SOME RAIL CONFER ON MARKETING LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

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LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

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CHICAGO. July 22.—Cattle, receipts, 10.000:

CHICAGO. July 22.—Cattle, receipts, 10.000:

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B receipts, 3000; uneren; weak to 25 lower. Tep, 16.05; bulk heavy and me-15.50g-16.00; bulk light, 15.40g-16.00, n. receipts, 2500; all classes generally bulk better grades native lambs, 14.00; bulk culls, 7.00g-7.25; faw sheep on sale, #14.30; bulk cults. 7.0007.25; faw sheep on sale.

SOUTH ST. PALL. July 22.—Hogs, receipts, 2000; market mostly 2 vents lower; range, 13.30

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7,0008.5.2; lambs, 14.00215.50.
PORTLAND, July 22—Cattle-steady; receipts, 177. Choice grass steers, 10.50212.50; good to choice, 10.00210.50; medium to good, 8.00210.00; fair to good, 8.2569.00; common to fair, 7.008.52; choice cows and helfers, 8.0028.50; good to choice, 7.008.60; medium to good, 6.0021.00; fair to medium, 5.0024.00; canners, 6.0021.00; fair to medium, 5.0024.00; canners, 12.0021.50; prime light, 11.50215.00; medium, 12.00215.00; medium, 12.00215.0

# \$20,000,000 United States Rubber Company

Ten Year 7½% Secured Notes Dated August 1, 1920

Coupon Notes in denomination of \$1000 and \$500 Registerable as to principal

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\$3,000,000 West Penn Power Company

Dated March 1, 1916 Interest payable without deduction for Federal income taxes now

that city. The population of all communities served is in excess of 500,000, while the chartered territory exceeds 4000 square miles.

These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortage on all the physical

SILVER QUOTATIONS. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
VER, July 22.— Bar aliver. 90%; bar foreign, S9%; copper, per pound, 1916/6, 8.50; sinc, 7.75; tungsten concentrates, cent unit, 15.00.

CASH GRAIN.

First Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds, Series "D"

property rights and franchises now owns
the West Penn Power Company.

The territory served by the company is
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The West Penn Power Company supplies electricity for light, heat and power purposes in 291 cities, towns and communities located in the Pittsburg district of Pennsylvania at distances of from these to fifty miles from

EARNINGS From the president's letter. (For the twelve months ended May 31.) \$6,843,382,96

PRICE 941/4 and Interest TO YIELD 7.50%

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Special Pictures Corporation

Special Pictures Corporation has sold over \$1,250,000 worth of contracts for its special motion tures, consisting of short, two-reel comedy, scenic and novelty films. The gross income from

Special Pictures Corporation finds itself in a most peculiar position. The demand created through troduction of these initial pictures is not only unprecedented in the annals of the motion

Special Pictures Corporation is under the general executive direction of men who have gained

Special Pictures Corporation must immediately increase its output in order to supply this inside mand and to take advantage of the greatly increased profits made possible thereby. To do it has decided to make this limited offering of its stock and with the funds realized from its

Special Pictures Corporation courts the most rigid inquiry into its present financial standing.

agement, and its future prospects. Prospective investors will be referred to some of the mode cessful business men in Los Angeles, who have thoroughly investigated the affairs of the

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tions of prominence and responsibility with the largest and most efficient organizations dustry. BUT in spite of their confidence in the reception which they felt certain their proposed would receive at the hands of the exhibitor, they were wholly unprepared for the avalance

of its pictures now before the public is in excess of \$250,000 per year.

industry, but was totally unexpected by the men behind this company.

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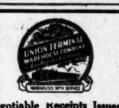


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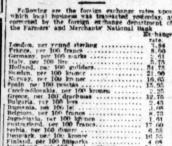
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Condemned Fiend Now at San Quentin Awaiting Death.

Precisely how Mose Gibson, the negro sentenced to hang September 24 for the recent murder of Roy C. Trapp, wealthy Fullerton rancher, brutally killed J. R. Revis at Baton Rouge Junction. I.a., twelve years ago, was told here yesterday, just after the slayer had been locked up in murderers' row at San Quentin prison. The details of the crime in Louisiana were given by James Holtzman of 800 Bartlett street

Louislana were given by James Holtzman of 800 Bartlett street, this city, who was almost an eye-witness to the killing.

At that time Mr. Holtzman was a railroad conductor and lived in a hotel adjoining a restaurant owned by Revis. Gibson, Mr. Holtzman said, was employed as a "buille" on the Texas and Louislana Railway.

About 5 o'closs bne Sunday morning in November, 1908, Mr. Holtzman, who was in his room, was awakened by a noise in the Revis restaurant and heard Gibson cursing the proprietor. The negro then struck Mr. Revis on the head with a coupling pin and almost severed the restaurant keeper's head from his body with a butcher knife. He dragged the body out of the building, rified the dead man's pockets, taking about \$800, and fied.

A reward of \$1000 was offered for the slayer's capture, but no trace of him was found until after the Trapp murder, a few days ago. When Gibson was captured following the Fullerton crime, he confessed he had murdered Mr. Revis, also.

He was taken to San Quentin by Sheriff Jackson of Orange county and City Marshal Myers of Fullerton. The party arrived at the prison yesterday morning. The trip was uneventful. Throughout the journey, Gibson read a Bible.

#### **NEW SENSATION** IN FILM SUIT

(Continued from First Page.) the letter aside for several months

william S. Hart, whose against Mr. Ince has estranged the two big motion-picture men, is said to have received a letter similar to the one sent Mr. Ince. He was repthe one sent Mr. Ince. He was represented in court yesterday by Attorney James G. Scarborough, one of his counsel, who took no part in the sensational proceedings. Neither Judge Works nor any of the attorneys would comment on the matter. LONG-FOUGHT SUIT.

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LONG-FOUGHT SUIT.

The Hart-Ince suit has been on trial for several weeks. It is based on a contract entered into between Mr. Hart and Mr. Ince in which it was agreed to produce certain pictures in which Mr. Hart was to star. Mr. Hart's claim is for approximately \$100,000, which he says is due him. In a cross-complaint Mr. Ince asked for a reformation of the contract. A great deal of testimony and much argument resulted, after which Mr. Hart's motion for a nonsuit was Hart's motion for a nonsuit was granted by the court, disposing of

that feature of the case. The case was to have been argued yesterday. Judge Works in his affidavit sets out at length the result of a conference in chambers last Saturday between Attorney Scarborough for Mr. Hart and Attorney E. W. Britt for Mr. Ince. According to the transcript of a court reporter who was present, Attorney Britt said he believed the letter was written inadvertently by Judge Works and that he (Mr. Britt) had no idea any Impropriety was intended. The judge replied that the letter was not written through inadvertence, but written through inadvertence, but only after careful reflection. affidavit, that a jury is not trained

amazvi, that a jury is not trained like a judge "to cast out all senti-ments of partiality or bias for any reason—but that is not the question. The question here is: What does the law intend?" law intend?"
Judge Works said he had received no reply from Mr. Hart or Mr. Ince. Had he received one, he said, he would not have read it until the case had been determined.
The judge's affidavit further declares that the motion of Mr. Ince "presents a stimulated and artificial"

presents a stimulated and artificial and not a real or a substantial controversy."
Judge Works said he had received a reply from a large producer which he believes will result in an acceptance of his offer to help out the

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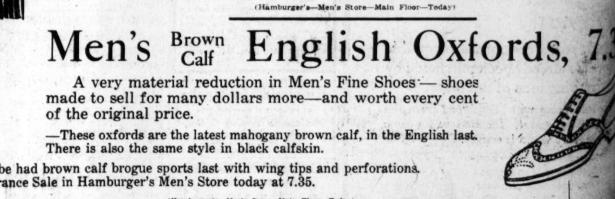
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that of Mrs. W. W. Shaw of Los An- CHICAGO EXCHANGE: geles, since found alive and well, geles, since found alive and well, and the conclusion by physicians that the woman died as the result of a criminal operation, have caused Chief Patrick to redouble his efforts to clear up the mystery. Chief Patrick today personally offered a reward for information which will lead to the arrest of the persons responsible, and is detailing additional detectives to the case. Detectives Lopez, Sears and Chadwick already are working on a promising lead which cannot be revealed yet, they state.

state.
July 17 a herder named Samue July 17 a herder named Samuel Bailey reported that something Austricious was buried in Mission Valley. He had noticed it about a week before, he said, but had hesitated to investigate, wishing the police to do so. The detectives dug at the spot and found the body of a woman 30 to 35 years old, with blue eyes and reddish brown hair, doubled over in a shallow hole. She was dressed as if she had been brought there from her bed, wearing only a chemise and pajama jacket, over which were two sheets, a blanket and a raincoat.

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